



"To this art (of reason and conversation) was added that of numbers, which is not only necessary for human life but also unique in being unchangeable and eternal in itself." —Cicero

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

HOME EDITION

No. 29,723—93rd Year

Both Associated Press and United Press International

COLORADO SPRINGS—FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1964

Dial 632-4641

10c Daily
20c Sunday

Three Sections—28 PAGES

Contract Awarded for New Six-Story Addition to St. Francis Hospital

Contract for the construction of a six-story addition to St. Francis Hospital has been awarded to the low bidder on the project, Wilkins Company, Inc., of Boulder. The firm submitted a bid of \$2,944,750 for the building which is expected to be completed within two years.

Five bids, all of which were within the estimated cost of the project, were received by the Poor Sisters of St. Francis Seraph of the Perpetual Adoration, owners of the hospital. The order has its headquarters at Mount St. Francis in Woodmen Valley.

Other bidders included Houston Construction Co., Pueblo, \$3,009,000; Olson Construction Co., Denver, \$2,980,000; Hensel Phelps Construction Co., Greeley, \$3,012,850; Gerald N. Green, \$3,012,850; Gerald N. Green, \$3,012,850; Gerald N. Green, \$3,012,850.

Plans for New Addition Made Two Years Ago

Announcement that a new addition to St. Francis Hospital would be built was made in October, 1962, by Winford Griffin, president of the hospital's lay

\$6 Million Housing Project Announced Near Fountain

Menark Investment Co. will expand its Little Ranches of the June 1 with Clear Springs Fountain development, east of Ranch Inc. to buy 300-acre-fee

the town of Fountain, to a \$6 of water a year. The Clear Springs holdings in the Fountain Valley are owned by W. R. Reynolds of Reynolds Aluminum Co. of Louisville, Ky.

The developer said that the little ranches were platted and then approved by the County Planning Commission. A stable area is planned for each ranch.

Plans to develop 190 of the little ranches were confirmed this morning by William Clements of Co. of Louisville, Ky. Clear Springs also sells water to Colorado Springs and Security.

Clements, who lives on one of the little ranches, defined the philosophy of the project. "To preserve the charm and romance of the old western ranch life, but with all the modern conveniences."

He said that Menark was inspired by the Rancho Santa Fe between San Diego and Los Angeles, Calif., which were built before World War II for Hollywood celebrities.

Until recently, the project was stagnated by lack of an assured water supply. Then a contract was signed with the town of Fountain for 50-acre-feet of water per year. This will be transported through a 9,500-foot, six-inch pipeline laid by Menark which ties in with Fountain's water system.

In turn the town contracted the June 1 with Clear Springs Fountain development, east of Ranch Inc. to buy 300-acre-fee

the town of Fountain, to a \$6 of water a year. The Clear Springs holdings in the Fountain Valley are owned by W. R. Reynolds of Reynolds Aluminum Co. of Louisville, Ky.



NEW ADDITION TO ST. FRANCIS — This is the architect's conception of the new \$2,944,750 addition to St. Francis Hospital which will be constructed by

Wilkins Company, Inc., of Boulder. The addition is scheduled for completion in 1966. The six-story and basement building will be erected on the west side of

the main building, facing Prospect Street. It will be approximately 210 feet long and 66 feet wide and will contain about 104,000 square feet. Exterior will be of

precast insulated panels. Edward L. Bunts and F. Lamar Kelsey, 21 E. Monument St., were architects for the project.

Smoking Control Plans Reported Growing Hazier

By STANLEY MEISLER
WASHINGTON (AP)—The future role of Congress in the problem of smoking and health is growing hazier all the time.

A host of bills is pending—all asking Congress to move in a host of different directions — and all the paper seems to have created a confusing maze.

The confusion has been compounded by a decision of the Federal Trade Commission to issue a rule requiring that cigarette advertising and labels include a warning next year that smoking may cause death from cancer and other diseases.

The FTC announced its rule (Turn to Page A4, Column 6)

Four Sisters of St. Seraph Began St. Francis Hospital

On Sept. 1, 1887, four Sisters of St. Francis Seraph of the Perpetual Adoration, which had its headquarters in Lafayette, Ind., arrived in Colorado Springs to care for the patients of a former Civil War surgeon, Dr. B. P. Anderson.

Dr. Anderson, who had seen how well the sisters cared for their patients during the war, had applied to the mother house of the order for nurses to care for his patients.

The mother house sent Ven-erable Sister M. Huberta, who later became the first sister superior of St. Francis Hospital, Sister M. Kunigunda, Sister M. Notburga and Sister M. Sylveria to Colorado Springs.

They set up their hospital in two adobe houses on Colorado Avenue, then Huertano Street, near the Rio Grande Western viaduct. The houses were owned by the Colorado Midland Railroad.

Goldwater's First Ballot Strength Slips Eight Votes

By LARRY ORTUS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater's first ballot strength slipped by eight votes this week and Gov. William W. Scranton's dipped by seven, an Associated Press survey of Republican presidential nominating delegates showed today.

Goldwater's current total of 686 is 31 more than the 655 needed to win the GOP nomination on the first rounddown at the San Francisco convention opening July 13 if those who are personally committed to him or say they favor him stick with those who are bound to him.

Scranton, Pennsylvania Governor who is the Arizona senator's closest competitor, now has 131 first ballot votes, according to the AP survey. These 131 delegates say they are personally committed to Scranton or favor him—none of them are bound to him.

Of Goldwater's 686, the survey shows 118 committed to him by state primary election laws, 257 instructed to vote for him by state or district GOP conventions, 63 who are personally committed to him and 248 who say they favor him but are not considered pledged or bound.

The Weather

(Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau at Peterson Field)

WEATHER FORECASTS

FIKES PEAK REGION Partly cloudy afternoon and evening with a few thunderstorms, otherwise generally fair through Saturday. Low near 50, high Saturday 85 to 90.

COLORADO Partly night and morning, heavy showers, otherwise generally fair through Saturday. Low near 50, high Saturday 85 to 90.

FIVE DAY FORECAST FOR THE FIKES PEAK REGION (Sat-Sun) Generally fair with a few light afternoon thunderstorms. High temperatures averaging near 85 and lows near 50 to 55.

TEMPERATURES AT COLORADO SPRINGS

Time	Temp	Time	Temp
1 p.m.	80	1 a.m.	58
2 p.m.	82	2 a.m.	56
3 p.m.	84	3 a.m.	54
4 p.m.	86	4 a.m.	52
5 p.m.	88	5 a.m.	50
6 p.m.	90	6 a.m.	48
7 p.m.	92	7 a.m.	46
8 p.m.	94	8 a.m.	44
9 p.m.	96	9 a.m.	42
10 p.m.	98	10 a.m.	40
11 p.m.	100	11 a.m.	38
12 p.m.	102	12 p.m.	36

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU DATA

Station	Max	Min	Wind	Humidity	Pressure
Albuquerque	84	58	10	65	30.02
Atlanta	82	56	12	68	30.01
Birmingham	80	54	14	70	30.00
Boston	78	52	16	72	29.99
Buffalo	76	50	18	74	29.98
Chicago	74	48	20	76	29.97
Cincinnati	72	46	22	78	29.96
Cleveland	70	44	24	80	29.95
Denver	68	42	26	82	29.94
Des Moines	66	40	28	84	29.93
Detroit	64	38	30	86	29.92
Fort Worth	62	36	32	88	29.91
Houston	60	34	34	90	29.90
Indianapolis	58	32	36	92	29.89
Jacksonville	56	30	38	94	29.88
Kansas City	54	28	40	96	29.87
Los Angeles	52	26	42	98	29.86
Long Beach	50	24	44	100	29.85

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

Station	High	Low	Wind	Humidity	Pressure
Albany	74	50	10	65	30.02
Albuquerque	84	58	10	65	30.02
Atlanta	82	56	12	68	30.01
Birmingham	80	54	14	70	30.00
Boston	78	52	16	72	29.99
Buffalo	76	50	18	74	29.98
Chicago	74	48	20	76	29.97
Cincinnati	72	46	22	78	29.96
Cleveland	70	44	24	80	29.95
Denver	68	42	26	82	29.94
Des Moines	66	40	28	84	29.93
Detroit	64	38	30	86	29.92
Fort Worth	62	36	32	88	29.91
Houston	60	34	34	90	29.90
Indianapolis	58	32	36	92	29.89
Jacksonville	56	30	38	94	29.88
Kansas City	54	28	40	96	29.87
Los Angeles	52	26	42	98	29.86
Long Beach	50	24	44	100	29.85

'Stick and Carrot' Policy Used by U.S. in Viet, Laos

By ROBERT S. ALLEN and PAUL SCOTT
WASHINGTON (Special) — There are two sides to the grimly tough talk emanating from the very highest administration levels that the U.S. is prepared to go to war with Red China to maintain the independence of Laos and South Viet Nam.

U.S. Is Drawing Defense Line Against Red China

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is drawing the line in Southeast Asia at a time when Red China's ability to fight a major modern war is in a tailspin.

U.S. Seeks U.N. Aid in Keeping Cyprus Peace

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Balked in efforts to set up direct talks between Greece and Turkey, the Johnson administration today turned to the United Nations for an easing of the explosive Cyprus crisis.

Mid-Winter Flight Made To Antarctic Continent

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP)—A U.S. Navy transport plane headed for McMurdo Sound today on the first mid-winter flight in history to the dark Antarctic. It went to get an injured Seabee.

Scranton Hopes For 45 More GOP Delegates

By RICHARD L. GRAVES
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — William W. Scranton hoped today to put some 45 Michigan delegates on ice for second-ballot support of the Pennsylvania governor's presidential nomination at next month's San Francisco GOP convention.

No New Clues Are Found in Wide Search for Civil Rights Workers

By MICHAEL SMITH
PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) — Presidential fact-finder Allen Dulles says he doesn't see "any likely explosion" in this Deep South state over the baffling disappearance of three civil rights workers.

'We Still Hope,' Says Wife of Missing Worker

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — "We are still hoping," says Rita Schwerner, wife of one of the three civil rights workers missing for five days in east-central Mississippi.

Smoking Control Plans Reported Growing Hazier

By STANLEY MEISLER
WASHINGTON (AP)—The future role of Congress in the problem of smoking and health is growing hazier all the time.

While President Johnson is publicly proclaiming this all-out determination against "those who believe they can violate their neighbors' borders and steal their neighbors' freedom," behind-the-scenes, through diplomatic channels, Secretary Rusk is tendering Peking a series of tempting "peace" proposals.

Her army, huge in manpower, is strapped for up-to-date tanks and short on artillery. There are serious scarcities of fuel to run the planes, tanks and vehicles that China does have. Red China's military deterioration set in about four years ago when the growing ideological dispute with Russia led

to Moscow to shut off supplies and technical help to China. One effect of this has been to set back the day when China can explode her first atom bomb.

The Soviet-Chinese split seemingly has deepened and the prospect that the Soviet Union will resume arming China is considered remote. U.S. officials regard as significant Moscow's recent warning to Red China that she should no longer count on Soviet backing in a crisis.

After four days of apparently unsuccessful personal diplomacy, President Johnson dispatched Undersecretary of State (Turn to Page A4, Column 1)

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Six Are Killed In Explosion of Dynamite Truck

MARSHALLS CREEK, Pa. (AP)—A truck carrying 15 tons of explosives — ammonium nitrate and dynamite — caught fire and exploded just before dawn today, killing six and injuring 10.

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\$100,000 Donated in JFK Memorial Drive

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — More or pledged in contributions to than \$100,000 has been received the Dallas John F. Kennedy Citizens Memorial Drive.

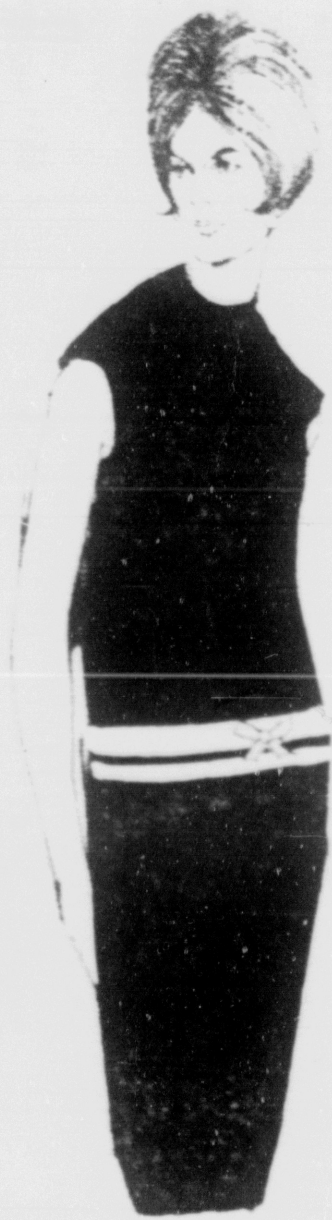
Dr. Luther Holcomb, committee secretary, said more businesses and individuals will be contacted to raise funds for a memorial plaza two blocks from the assassination site.

Thousands of donor signatures will be recorded on scrolls.

The Latest Wrinkle May Be Yours . . .

Do you frown, squint from uncorrected eye strain or from sunglasses? Guildcraft outdoor glasses can help your eyes to relax. McCaffrey's, 26 E. B. you. 634-1677.

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Susan Thomas designs . . .

Take the clothes out of dressing for summer with one of Susan Thomas' divine little summer suits. We sketch here a 100% acetate knit in navy with bright green stripe. Sleeveless, two piece. It travels and packs like a dream. \$35. Other Susan Thomas suits in seersucker, nubby weaves and acetate knit. \$23 to \$40.

Better Sportswear Second Floor

Kaufman's



Mid-Season Jersey Casuals \$11

A travel must. Arnel tracetate jersey in a pair of transitional styled dresses. Right, striped sheath with high scoop neck, short sleeves, tab front with button trim. Patent belt. In black/white or brown/white, sizes 12 to 20 & 14 1/2 to 22 1/2 and left a high scoop neck and cap sleeves with self belt and pleated skirt add a special air to this solid color dress. Black, red, sizes 12 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.

Budget Dresses Second Floor

Barry Goes Home for Big Clan Meeting

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, top contender for the Republican presidential nomination, settled down in his Arizona hilltop home today to make the transformation from politician to father of the bride.

Goldwater's youngest daughter, Margaret Ann, 20, will marry Richard Arlen Holt, 26, of Beverly Hills, Calif. Saturday night at the Phoenix Trinity Episcopal Cathedral.

The Arizona senator made two speeches in his home state Thursday, then ducked out of the spotlight.

In Nogales, Ariz., Goldwater told an American Legion convention that he hated to cut his visit there short, but that he had to get home for a meeting of the clan.

Jokingly, Goldwater said he had offered his daughter and her husband-to-be a handsome check if they would run away to get married. The senator said he even had offered to drive them.

Goldwater noted that he has two unmarried sons and he looks forward to the day they find mates. Goldwater, who had been discussing war and peace, then quipped: "We'll have some peace in our home too."

Goldwater and his wife, Margaret, were to host a meeting of the wedding party this morning to go over plans for the ceremony. This afternoon Goldwater planned to stay at home to greet house guests arriving for the event.

A dinner was scheduled for tonight.

Miss Goldwater, better known as Peggy, will be given away by her father at the 11-minute ceremony.

Her husband-to-be is a junior executive with an oil company. He is the namesake of movie actor Richard Arlen and as a child he played a number of small movie parts.

James Drury, star of "The Virginian" television series, is to be the best man. Matron of honor will be the bride's sister, Mrs. Thomas Ross of Torrance, Calif.

The only out of state political figure of note who will attend the wedding is Sen. John Tower, R-Texas.

The newlyweds plan to honeymoon in Hawaii and then make their home in Beverly Hills.

ANNOUNCE PURCHASE
LOS ANGELES UPI — Southern California Water Co. has announced acquisition of Natomax Water Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of Natomax Co. for \$22 million. SCW agreed to pay Natomax \$12 million and to assume \$1 million in advance obligations connected with the cost of construction of water mains.



VISTA VIEW FOR PUDGE—When Mrs. M. E. Crosier of Dallas takes seven-month-old Jeff Crosier for a stroll in Dallas, their family dog, Pudge, a nine-year-old Boston terrier, goes along in their buggy built for two. Pudge not only has the best view from his spot in the buggy, but he also gets most of the shade provided by the canopy. (AP Wirephoto)

Soldier Pleads Guilty to Indecent Count

A 33-year-old Ft. Carson soldier Thursday pleaded guilty to a charge of indecent exposure and was fined \$100 and given a 30-day jail sentence by Municipal Court Judge Allan Asher.

However, the judge suspended the sentence on condition that the defendant continue receiving psychiatric treatment. The defendant, Sgt. Robert Medina, told the court he had been drinking at the time of the incident and had never before been in any similar trouble.

Medina was arrested when girls reported he exposed himself from his car in two separate incidents on the same day.

In other cases, James L. White, 20, of Ft. Carson, was found guilty of breach of the peace and fined \$75. The charge grew out of an incident in which White hit another soldier in the face outside a downtown bar, knocking him unconscious. A charge of noise and riotous conduct against the defendant was dismissed.

Daniel Cox, 17, of Rt. 2 Box 12A, pleaded guilty to two speeding charges and was fined a total of \$25.

Jack Milbert, 15, of 515 W. Harrison St., pleaded guilty to failing to yield the right of way and received a \$15 fine which was suspended. The judge told Milbert: who was seriously injured while riding a motor scooter in December, to tell his friends about his experience to make them better drivers. Judge Asher told the boy he was lucky to be alive.

The following persons pleaded guilty to charges of drunkenness and were fined \$25:

Harry Ashley, 41, of the YMCA; Jose Oiguin, 19, of 11 W. Rio Grande St.; and Frank Ortiz, 35, of 305 S. Weber St.

Drunkenness charges against Jack Robertson, 56, of 1705 N. Chestnut St., and Charles Wilgus, 56, of 32 S. Cascade Ave., were continued until July 29.

Five Sons Killed in Traffic Accidents

DUMAS, Tex. (AP)—Five of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Solomon's nine children have died in traffic accidents.

Two sons died Wednesday night when their car struck a parked pickup truck. Three other children were killed in a wreck five years ago.

The latest accident took the lives of David Lee Solomon, 13, and John Edward Solomon, 22. The family lives in Sunray, Tex.

G.T. Classified Ads get results. Try one — Telephone 632-4641

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Gazette Telegraph Missing? Dial 632-4641 before 8 p.m. weekdays. 2 p.m. week-ends.

Unusual School Gives A Grade To Everyone

PHILADELPHIA (NEA) — PSD is one school where all 500 pupils get an "A" for effort. To find out why, take a tour through a typical morning. See if you can guess.

In one classroom the boys and girls rise as five children advance to the front of the room. The American flag is held aloft by one of them as the others stand at attention. With hands to their hearts, the children recite the Pledge to the Flag.

Then comes mathematics, social studies and reading. In the lower grades we find youngsters—some not quite 4 years old—learning their beginning words and sounds.

"C-A-T," recites the teacher in the time-honored ritual "Cat."

"Caa," responds the little girl at the blackboard, pigtailed neatly tied with plaid ribbons.

Try again, urges the teacher gently.

"Caad."

"That's just fine, Susan. You can sit down now. We'll try again later."

Now the littliest tots imitate the sounds of birds, ducks, horses and other farm animals. It could be a nursery school anywhere.

One of their favorite songs starts: "I bought me a cat and my cat pleased me, and my cat said Fiddle-dee-dee." This goes

on until the verse has included imitations of geese, hens, pigs and an assortment of other farm animals.

It is the song sessions which the children seem to like most of all.

"We are constantly looking for ways to encourage the children to talk," said Lauren B. Stolp, director of the intermediate grades of PSD, an institution which includes children from 3 1/2 to youths of 20.

Sometimes we're so successful that the children in a class all end up talking at once."

Meanwhile, in the advanced grades, teen-aged boys in the vocational classes scramble knowingly over a large printing press, adjusting tension on the

Caroline Kennedy Has a Broken Wrist

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Caroline Kennedy has a broken wrist.

The 6-year-old daughter of the late president broke a small bone in her left wrist in a fall from Macaroni, her pony, several weeks ago.

The injury was not discovered until her mother, Mrs. John F. Kennedy, noticed a swelling on Tuesday. She took Caroline to the hospital for X-rays.

For Want Ads. — Dial 632-4641

paper, loading the ink, oiling the many gears, correcting the register.

Others in the printing shop sit at regular typesetting machines, their fingers flying over the keys, lead lines of type clacking regularly and deliberately into columns, just as if they were working on a newspaper.

In the woodworking shop, other boys silently give the final rubdown to an exquisite gate-leg table.

And across the hall, teen-aged girls design and make their own dresses, or bake a cake, or learn the knack of intelligent budget shopping.

Of course, PSD is not just a big trade school. Other students, pursuing academic studies learn their Latin algebra and Shakespeare. They study diligently and many go on to college.

Refreshingly missing from the atmosphere of this school situated in the Mount Airy section of Philadelphia are the voices of teachers admonishing their charges to be quiet. No amount of noise distracts these eager scholars at the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf.

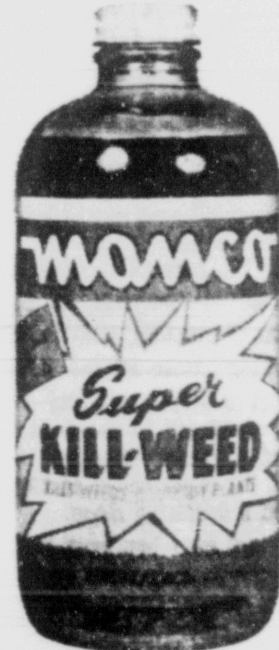
Double Glass Lined Mission Water Heaters Only \$67.67

Fast Recovery 10 year warranty, efficient operation. Hatch's will ARRANGE the installation if you wish. Make your own terms at 28 S. Teton — Hatch's.

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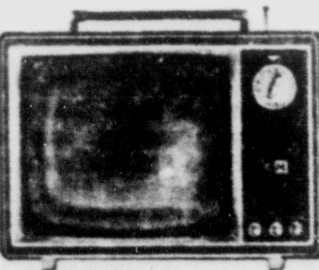


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Topless Swim Suits Continue To Stir Law

By RICHARD F. WHALEN
Associated Press Writer

The topless bathing suit for women is getting still more exposure across the nation, although it proved a disappointment to 200 expectant males in Oklahoma City.

Not so in Los Angeles, where fans, mostly male, crowded around a clothing store display window where a live model was wearing the suit Thursday.

Also attracted were two sheriff's deputies, who checked with headquarters and found that nudity was not enough for arrest; lewd behavior must be proved.

The lady was acting ladylike, they said, so they didn't arrest her. They did stay around for "crowd control." And a highway patrolman showed up for "traffic control."

One man gazed at the model for an hour, came to his decision and told the sheriff's men "She ought to be arrested."

In Oklahoma City about 200 persons, mostly male, gathered at a housing project after a radio station announced that a pretty girl wearing a topless suit would arrive by helicopter.

She did, and there were some red faces.

She was blonde, blue-eyed Billye Rae, 3½ years old.

Technically "topless" bathing suits were shown at a Detroit fashion show. However, it was a hair fashion show and the models appeared in waist-length hair styles resembling wide suspenders. Sam Browne belts and tie-back window curtains.

It looked scratchy and one model said it was.

Hope Diamond took a dip in a Hartford, Conn. park pond in a topless suit, and was promptly arrested for indecent exposure.

"I had a wonderful swim," she said, emerging into the arms of the law. Hope admitted the public exposure would not hurt her professionally. She's an exotic dancer.

In San Jose, Calif., several well-dressed women at a restaurant complained to police that barmaid Joy Sheridan was serving drinks while dressed in a topless bikini. The charge was outraging public decency.

"It was cool, comfortable and real cute," said Miss Sheridan, nonplussed.

SUSPECT JAILED
BRIGHTON (UPI)—Officials Wednesday jailed a 21-year-old man for questioning in the pistol whipping of a deputy sheriff on Tuesday. The man was identified as Peter Gomez of suburban Adams County. Officials said Sheriff's patrolman Robert Kuhl, 24, identified Gomez as one of two men who curbed his patrol car, took away his pistol, then slugged him over the head. Gomez was held in lieu of \$10,000 bond on charges of assault with intent to rob.

Saskatoon, in Canada's Saskatchewan province, was founded as the proposed capital of a temperance colony.



Mr. Muirhead
brings it over
in barrels* to
save you up
to 2 a fifth.

* you save on taxes
and shipping costs

MUIRHEAD'S
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SCOTCH



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Plus Tax

Perfect for general use, with center focus wheel and night eye adjustment. Coated lenses and prisms. Sturdy aluminum frames.

For extra-bright viewing. Same fine quality features as binoculars shown above.



Regular \$39.98 7 x 35
Extra Wide Angle

2 Days
Only

33⁹⁹
Plus Tax

Extra wide field of view size in finest quality one piece mono mold frames. Gives 578 ft. field of view at 1000 yards. Center focus with right angle adjustment. Coated lenses and prisms.



Boys' \$2.49 11¼-oz. Cotton

Bull Denims

Buy 3 Pair
Save \$2.47
2 Days Only

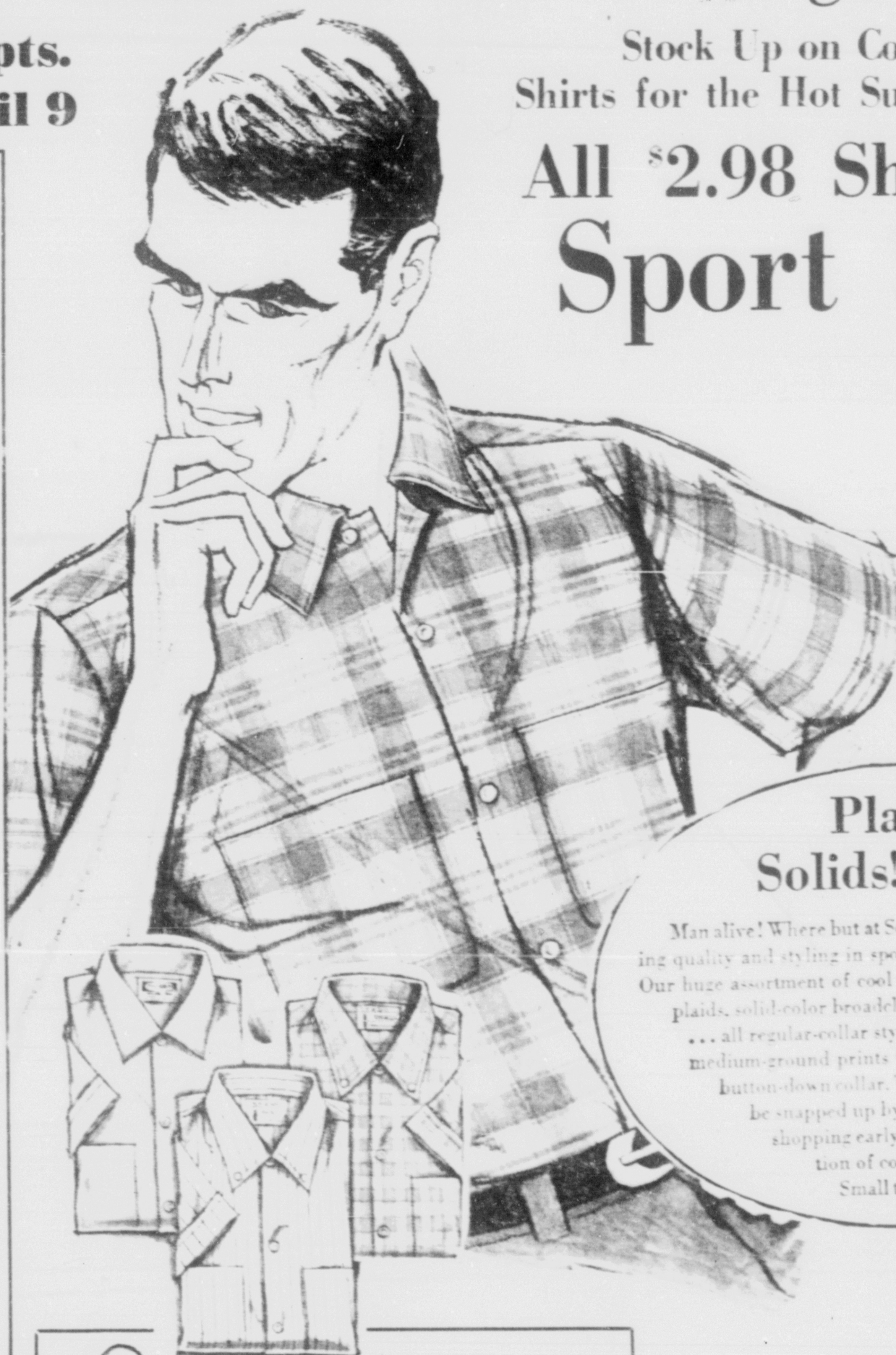
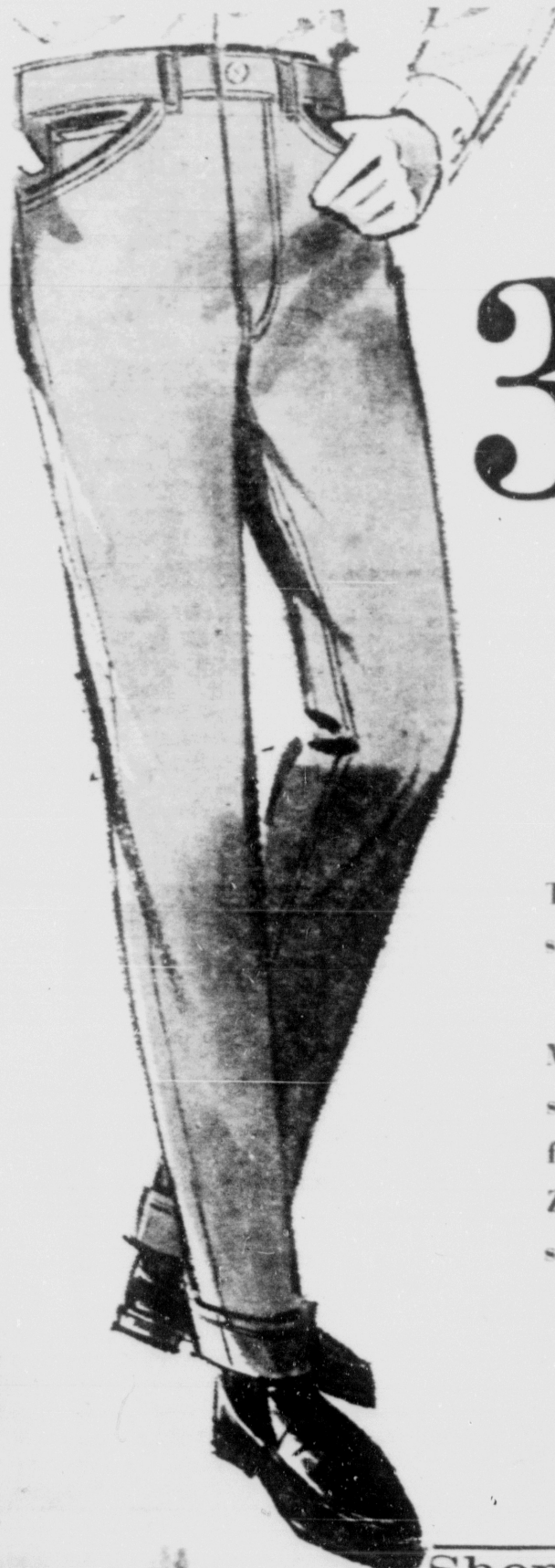
3 FOR \$5

CHARGE IT
on Sears Revolving Charge

- White
- Black
- Green
- Faded Blue

Trim and tapered style, sturdy, sanforized cotton.

Mercerized for extra strength and luster. Reinforced at points of strain. Zip fly. Regular and Slim sizes, 6-16.



Stock Up on Cool All-Cotton Sport
Shirts for the Hot Summer Ahead

All \$2.98 Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

2 Days Only

197

Charge It
on Sears Revolving Charge

Plaids! Solids! Prints

Man alive! Where but at Sears could you find such outstanding quality and styling in sport shirts priced so incredibly low! Our huge assortment of cool cottons includes imported printed plaids, solid-color broadcloths, textured solids and prints ... all regular-collar style with two pockets, plus some medium-ground prints with one pocket and popular button-down collar. These ruzzed beauties will be snapped up by the armful so do your shopping early for the widest selection of colors and styles. Small to large sizes.



Men's, Boys' SHOE SALE



Men's
Regular \$7.99

NOW \$4 AND \$5

Many styles — not all sizes in each style. Slip-ons and oxfords. Buy NOW and Save!



Boys' Shoes

Regular \$5.99 and \$6.99

NOW \$5

Many styles to pick from in this collection. Not all sizes in every style.

Men's Summer

Slack SALE

Entire stock of Summer-weight slacks reduced ...

Regular \$4.98 pair

2 PAIR \$7

Regular \$5.98 pair

2 PAIR \$8

Regular \$6.98 pair

2 PAIR \$9

Terrific Savings on men's Summer slacks during our big Fun Fair Sale. Choose from many fabrics, colors and styles. 29-40 waist sizes included in group. See them today!



CHARGE IT

on Sears Revolving Charge

Shop at Sears and Save
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS 100 Southgate Center

Ph. 632-5566

Free Parking

"Friendliest Store in Town"

Scranton Hopes For 45 More GOP Delegates

(Continued From Page One)
to Detroit to address the Detroit Press Club, then a return to Lansing for an evening meeting with Michigan delegates. The governor planned to leave Lansing at 9:20 p.m. for Harrisburg.

The Pennsylvania governor competed for public attention in Michigan with the man he would face this November if Scranton is the GOP nominee—President Johnson. The President is to address a Democratic 1000-plate fund-raising dinner in Detroit tonight.

Scranton came to Lansing on Thursday after delegate-hunting sorties in Miami, Fla. and Cleveland, Ohio. In both states only small proportions of the delegations turned out.

However, the governor contended the numbers of delegates that met with him were not a true sign of his support in those states. Asked about a statement by Illinois Republican Sen. Everett M. Dirksen that Goldwater would win on the first ballot at San Francisco, Scranton declared: "When the convention comes about I think you will see a different situation."

"I'm in this race to stay," he said.

Scranton was greeted Thursday by two of his largest crowds so far. Some 5,000 persons turned out in Public Square, Cleveland. In Lansing Thursday night an estimated 4,000 crowded around a truck Scranton used as a platform in a shopping center.

Playing the role of campaigner to the hilt, Scranton sang a couple of verses of a song that ended: "That's why I wish again that I was in Michigan, down on the farm." The shopping center crowd was enthusiastic.

\$2,000 Damage, Minor Injury in Five-Car Crash

A five-car accident Thursday afternoon results in over \$2,000 damage and a minor injury to a passenger in one of the cars. The accident happened at the intersection of Clinton Way and Pennsylvania Street, police said.

The driver of one car, Thomas R. Crocker, 18, of 2016 Winston Rd., was ticketed for damage to city property and careless driving. Police said his car was eastbound on Clinton Way when it ran a stop sign and collided with the northbound car of Valerie Emerick, 17, of 2002 Illinois St.

A passenger in the Crocker car, Jack A. Clutter, 17, of 2709 Ute Dr., was taken to Penrose Hospital where he was treated for a head cut and released.

Officers said the Crocker car traveled for 51 feet in a north-easterly direction after the impact and hit a parked car owned by David L. Buckridge, 210 N. El Paso St., before slamming into a tree.

The Buckridge car was knocked backwards into another car, owned by Wiley L. Roberts, 1104 Clinton Way. A second auto owned by Roberts was also damaged. Both the Roberts cars were parked behind the Buckridge vehicle.

Crocker was taken to Penrose Hospital where he was examined and released.

Nelson Services Held Thursday at Graveside

Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Maria Nelson, 87, of Sacramento, Calif., were at the graveside Thursday afternoon in Evergreen Cemetery. Rev. A. G. Edstrom officiating.

Mrs. Nelson, who died Saturday in Sacramento, was born Feb. 26, 1877 in Sweden. She came to America when she was 15. She married Oliver Nelson in Leadville and the couple lived in Leadville and Cripple Creek during the mining boom days. He was a mining engineer. Thirty-five years ago she moved to Sacramento where she lived until her death.

She is survived by a son, Clarence Nelson, Hollywood, Calif.; a daughter, Gladys Nelson, Sacramento; and a brother, Emil Olson, Sweden.

NEVER THE TWAIN

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Somebody got their directions mixed in drafting a subpoena for a "Larry C. West." When deputies tried to serve the subpoena at the address listed, they were informed that: "This is the residence of Larry East." A hurried trip back to the courthouse corrected the situation. East was wanted as a witness in a damage suit.

U.S. Is Drawing Defense Line Against Red China

(Continued From Page One)
Asia from falling under Communist domination.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has said it will be "many, many years" before Red China is a first class power. This evaluation, based on solid intelligence information, is a main underpinning for the new U.S. "hard line" toward China. There is an awareness that China could feel forced to call this country's hand.

She could, as she did in Korea, send hordes of men rolling out Southeast Asia.

The latest intelligence reports show no evidence of any Chinese massing of forces in South China, sources said.

But the United States has no intention of getting into a ground war with China unless there is no other way out.

What this country would do, officials have indicated in private, is to apply its massive air power, China's obsolescent air force would be virtually helpless to halt such an assault.

If China infiltrated the jungles of Laos and Viet Nam in a guerrilla offensive on a big scale, it would be hard to halt such a surge on the ground.

But U.S. aircraft could be expected to hit hard at the sources of supply and reinforcement in China, at highways and railroads, if necessary, at industrial centers and bases deeper in the country.

Even withholding its great nuclear power, this country's air force and its potent naval arm could drive home devastating blows.

U.S. intelligence has pinpointed a series of military bases and a vast network of roads and railways radiating from South China's Yunnan Province toward North Viet Nam and Burma.

Available marine and army strength in the Western Pacific is too thin to undertake a major, sustained ground war.

The main U.S. force of this kind in that general area is a Marine Division on Okinawa, including a battalion landing team afloat with the U.S. 7th Fleet in Asian waters, plus an Army airborne brigade on Okinawa.

There are two Army Divisions in South Korea, but these are pinned down by the ever-present threat from Red North Korea.

On Hawaii, the 25th Infantry Division stands ready as the theater reserve.

The United States has vastly improved its airlift in recent years and reinforcements, including a Marine Division on the West Coast and Army troops from the United States, could be flown across the Pacific.

But the movement of the heavy gear that makes these divisions potent striking forces would have to go by ship, and that takes many days.

These bills have the support of congressmen from the tobacco states and of those congressmen who believe the FTC has overstepped its authority.

4 Approve legislation proposed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare giving the Food and Drug Administration authority to regulate cigarette labels under the Hazardous Substances Act.

Such a law, however, might not stop the FTC rule. Commission Chairman Paul Rand Dixon has testified that the FTC still would have the legal responsibility of regulating cigarette advertising and labels unless Congress passed a law specifically taking away the responsibility.

5 Pass a resolution expressing the sense of Congress that the FTC should postpone or discontinue its rule. Dixon said the FTC would obey such a command of Congress.

6 Accept a suggestion by the tobacco industry that if Congress must pass a law about warnings it should tone down the kind of warning required. Bowman Gray board chairman of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Thursday suggested wording along these lines: "Smoking over a long period may be injurious to the health of a relatively small percentage of smokers."

7 Pass a law completely outlawing the sale and use of cigarettes just as it has outlawed the sale and use of narcotics.

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Smoking Control Plans Reported Growing Hazier

(Continued From Page One)
at a House Commerce Committee hearing called to consider bills that would enact a similar rule into law.

Some of the courses Congress may take now that the FTC has issued its rule are:

1 Do nothing and the FTC should go through with its rule. With the tobacco industry taking the rule to federal courts, years of litigation would follow.

2 Approve one of several bills introduced since the U.S. Public Health Service's special advisory committee said that cigarette smoking is a health hazard.

If Congress passed a law requiring the same labels the FTC rule requires the confusion likely would be over. Without court suits, the tobacco industry likely would begin putting warning notices on its labels and advertising.

3 Approve one of several bills which would either delay the FTC decision for three years or require approval by Congress before the FTC may issue a rule.

These bills have the support of congressmen from the tobacco states and of those congressmen who believe the FTC has overstepped its authority.

4 Approve legislation proposed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare giving the Food and Drug Administration authority to regulate cigarette labels under the Hazardous Substances Act.

Such a law, however, might not stop the FTC rule. Commission Chairman Paul Rand Dixon has testified that the FTC still would have the legal responsibility of regulating cigarette advertising and labels unless Congress passed a law specifically taking away the responsibility.

5 Pass a resolution expressing the sense of Congress that the FTC should postpone or discontinue its rule. Dixon said the FTC would obey such a command of Congress.

6 Accept a suggestion by the tobacco industry that if Congress must pass a law about warnings it should tone down the kind of warning required. Bowman Gray board chairman of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Thursday suggested wording along these lines: "Smoking over a long period may be injurious to the health of a relatively small percentage of smokers."

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Plans for St. Francis' New Addition Made in 1962

(Continued From Page One)
advisory board.

At the time of his announcement, Griffin said a fund raising campaign to be known as the St. Francis Hospital 75th Anniversary building program would be conducted to raise enough money to pay for 55 percent of the construction bill.

Application was made at that time to the Department of Public Health of the State of Colorado for allocation of Hill-Burton funds to provide the other 45 percent of the money needed.

Two Colorado Springs attorneys, Cortland N. Cool and Harry Murray were named co-chairmen of the \$2.7 million fund drive.

The first pledge for aid was received from members of the medical staff of St. Francis Hospital who announced they would pledge \$200,000 for the new hospital building program.

Dr. Vernon L. Bolton and Dr. R. W. Ulrich were co-chairmen of the doctors committee at that time.

Milo Yabich, an executive of the Central Colorado Bank was named chairman of the advance gifts division. Vice-chairman, gifts division, was Judge William T. Eckhart. Frank D. Arnold, Harold E. Anderson, and Kenneth M. Hall, Arnold, Anderson and Hall are executives in local banks. Advisory committee was Joel A. H. Webb.

The women gas a hand, too, with Mrs. Frank Boettel as chairman of the women's section.

Groundbreaking for the new hospital was held March 19 with Mrs. M. Erhardt, administrator, Mrs. Kenneth MacInnes, president of the Women's Board, Dr. Kenneth Gloss, chief of staff, and Griffin taking part in the ceremony.

VISIT NUCLEAR SHIP
HAMBURG, Germany (UPI)—The American nuclear merchant ship Savannah, in this largest German port on her maiden voyage, drew a crowd of 8,144 visitors aboard Wednesday.



Is Now Serving LUNCH
11:30 a.m. till 1:30 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

DINNERS
5 P.M. to 10 P.M.
Saturday thru Midnight

- Banquet facilities available
- Entertainment and Dancing Nightly

CLOSED SUNDAYS
For Reservations
634-1522
3800 N. Nevada



"Can you suggest a spot for a second honeymoon with a golf course and plenty of hunting and fishing?"

Belgium May Discuss National Medical Plan
BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—will be less control of fees than originally planned. Doctors asked to approve a compromise national medical insurance plan endorsed by the government and the medical profession. The plan was announced Thursday after 10 months of dispute, including a nationwide doctors' strike in April. Under the compromise, there

Peyton News

By MRS. LEROY COTTON — Phone 749-2335

The Peyton Ladies Guild met June 17, at the home of Mrs. Steve Mateyka, with Mrs. Millie Boeber assisting. There were 16 members and 3 guests. Mrs. Dale Beaman, Mrs. Flossie Beaman and Mrs. A. L. Pieper. The meeting was called to order, followed by a Father's Day poem read by President Emil Pohlson. Communications were read, a thank you from the Hamlin family and letter from Miss Ruth Appelthun. Mrs. Al Fuchs gave a report on the Stamp project. Get-well cards were signed by members for Mrs. Ben Kinnaman and Mrs. Lela Gieck. The president and Mrs. Arnold Gehring will meet soon with the presidents and a volunteer from the other organizations to discuss the oxygen tank which was recently purchased. It was reported that Mrs. Emil Pohlson and Mrs. Clara Hamlin have finished the quilts, which will be used by a missionary group. Arrangements were made for the Golden Anniversary dinner July 15 and meeting of the Peyton Ladies Guild. The Guild will furnish the meat and those attending will bring covered dishes. All former members are welcome and urged to attend. After the meeting, members visited and pictures were taken. Refreshments, a fruit- cocktail dessert, cookies, mints, nuts, coffee and punch, were served. Mrs. Ben Kinnaman was able to return from the hospital Friday and is feeling much better. She was suffering from a poisoning in her system caused from a spray which she had used for miller moths. Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Nellie Wray and John Aristen upon the death of Mrs. Tom Hiscoc. She was a daughter-in-law of Mr. Aristen's and niece of Mrs. Wray. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cotton and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Finney of Colorado Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carter and Marty Gail of Security, enjoyed a picnic at Ramah Dam Father's Day. During the afternoon the group called on Mrs. Ruby Cotton of Calhan. Other visitors were Mrs. George Holloway and family of Commerce City, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cotton and Arlene of Colorado Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Bangert and family enjoyed a picnic in Colorado Springs, Father's Day. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Weatherly and family were visitors at the Gib Kelly home Saturday evening. Bill Vickers and Boyd and Floyd Adams of Hoxie, Kan., were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gib Kelly and sons. Children attended Bible School at the Peyton Community Church last week, followed by a program which friends and parents attended Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goetz, Mrs. Henry Hale and Mrs. J. H. Scheible of Colorado Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hale, were Father's Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bresser and family of Ellicott. Mrs. Rose Kloepper of Lincoln, Neb. is visiting her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gehring and children. Mrs. Carol Krenz and family of Limon were Thursday visitors of Mrs. Arnold Gehring and family. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gehring and family were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gehring and family of Greeley. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis and family were Saturday evening dinner guests of Major and Mrs. Bill Routon and Judi of Colorado Springs. Mrs. Joe Davis, Kristi Jo and Ricky and Mrs. Chuck Camp and family called on Mrs. Arnold Gehring Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Farthing called at the Joe Davis home Thursday evening. Bob Ward is confined to Memorial Hospital in Colorado Springs. He injured his hand in a combine accident while harvesting wheat. His mother, Mrs. Bill Wesley, is spending some time at home while he is in the hospital. The regular monthly meeting of the Peyton Volunteer Fire Department will be Thursday night instead of July 4. The fire department now has several pieces of new equipment. Mrs. Viola Slise of Genoa was a Monday luncheon guest of Mrs. Phil Tanner. During the afternoon they were supper guests at the Gene Bertrand home. Mrs. Phil Tanner returned to her home June 16 after spending over two weeks visiting relatives in Denver and Aurora. Mr. and Mrs. Cumella and family of Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Person and family of Washington, and Miss Berta Person of California are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Person. Mrs. Clarence Gleese, Mrs. Cecil Farthing and Mrs. Bud Smock and family visited at the John Lough home Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Lough and Mrs. Shorty Puleston and family of Fort Collins were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nap Pieper and family of Calhan. Shorty Puleston, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. John Lough, is teaching in Brazil this summer. Mrs. Clara Hamlin, Mrs. Joe Davis and Ricky, Jessie Washington, Mrs. Jim Owen and Mrs. Leroy Cotton and girls, and others called on Mrs. Ben Kinnaman last week. The Tri-Com 4-H Club held its June meeting at the Peyton School. The leather craft division recently held a meeting where they discussed lacing leather. The sewing members meet each Wednesday morning and are getting ready for the July 14 Dress Revue. The next meeting will be Saturday evening at 6 p.m., along with a picnic. Each member is asked to bring potluck. The club will furnish soda pop. Billy McCune and Skippy Johnston will demonstrate different kinds of feed. Mr. and Mrs. Zimmer of Giltner, Neb., spent a few days last week visiting Mrs. Nellie Wray. On Monday the Zimmer, Mrs. Nellie Wray and John Aristen attended the funeral of Mrs. Tom Hiscoc in Colorado Springs. Mrs. Nellie Wray, John Aristen and Mr. and Mrs. Zimmer were Saturday visitors of Bud Aristen of Greenland. Mrs. Pat James and family are visiting her mother, Mrs. Clara Hamlin. Mrs. Clara Hamlin visited Mrs. Vallander of Limon Monday, to celebrate Mrs. Vallander's 80th birthday.




Malta to Be Watching Tourists Closely

VALLETTA, Malta (AP)—The Roman Catholic Church is setting up a vigilance committee to see that tourists behave in Malta. Earlier this week the government banned public kissing and cuddling. The police also have reported that holidaymakers have been appearing at resort spots dressed "indecently." Archbishop Michael Gonzi said the church will organize a committee of priests and laymen to ensure that "tourism in Malta befits the dignity of man." He said the church has the "right and duty to regulate man's activities from religious and moral viewpoints." The Roman Catholic Knights of Malta ruled the Mediterranean island from 1530 to 1814 when Britain annexed it. It is now self-governing.

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Couple Celebrates Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Silengo observed their golden wedding anniversary at an open house in their Canon City home on June 14.

The affair was hosted by the following children of the couple: Charles Silengo of Craig, John Silengo Jr. of Buena Park, Calif.; Paul Silengo of Craig and Canon City; and Mrs. Tom Rooney, recently of Colorado Springs. Mrs. Rooney left June 15 to join her husband in Iran where he is stationed with the Army.

Eight grandchildren were also present at the open house attended by more than 100 guests. A gold money tree, made by Miss Emma Ritzman, centered the gift table which also featured a white anniversary candle and gold rose made by Mrs. Silengo's sister, Mrs. Willard Hall. Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Albert Silengo had charge of the gifts, while Wayne Silengo submitted the guest book.

Mrs. Rooney served the three tier anniversary cake, made by Mrs. Norma Schwelka, and Mrs. John Silengo poured the punch. The couple were married in 1914 at St. Benedict's Church in Florence. They have lived in their present home since 1920.

Girl Represents Group at Racing Event in Salida

Kathy Bolster, member of the Wani Kani group of Camp Fire Girls, represented that United Fund agency in the recent festivities of the Fresh Water International Boat Races at Salida. The Wani Kani group of the Shavano Camp Fire Council welcomed Kathy as a participant in their gaily decorated bicycle brigade, part of the annual Salida street parade. In the evening Kathy joined Salida Camp Fire Girls in their presentation of an Austrian folk dance and the Mexican hat dance during the city's International Dance program.

Mrs. Robert E. Bolster, Wani Kani guardian, accompanied the group on the occasion.

There are approximately 47 million families in the United States, according to the Census Bureau.

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Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH



ADVANCE LOOK — Miss Anne Trostel, left, chairman-elect of the ABC Sale, and Mrs. Joel Webb, co-chairman, look over some of the things that will be available for the annual event scheduled on August 12. Not pictured is Mrs. Dennis O'Rourke, the other co-chairman. (Photo by W. L. Bowers)

Annual ABC Sale Slated for August 12

The Fine Arts Center will again hold its popular ABC (artistic basement, closet) Sale on the patio on August 12.

Originally started by Mrs. Charles Tutt in 1958, the sale is now sponsored by the Members Volunteer Association as a fund raising project for the FAC.

Do you have an extra table you don't use or perhaps a particular nick that needs a table? In either case think of the ABC

Sale. All contributions are welcome. Trotter at the FAC, Mrs. Dennis O'Rourke or Mrs. Joel Webb. A receipt is available for any item you may wish to give to good condition, except clothing. Should you not wish to bring your contributions to the FAC, the sale is open to the public; you may contact Miss Betty without an admission fee.

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

East-West vulnerable. North

NORTH
AKJ
KJ9
765
AK76

WEST
63
AQ5542
109
QJ9

EAST
874
10763
QJ832
8

SOUTH
Q10952
None
AK4
105432

The bidding:
North East South West
1 Pass 1 Pass
2 Pass 6 Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♣

An examination of the North-South holdings reveals that six clubs is virtually a laydown contract. West must win a trump trick; however, North's losing diamond can be discarded on South's long spades once the trumps are out, and the rest is routine.

Six spades appears to be out of reach, inasmuch as declarer cannot negotiate a parking place for the losing diamond with his own resources. However, with a bit of perseverance he found a way to put the opposition to work for him.

It is difficult to find fault with the auction despite the fact that the partnership obviously wound up in an inferior contract. North was confronted with an awkward rebid situation when his partner responded with one spade. With 19 high card points and a balanced hand, he might

have been inclined toward a jump to two notrump if it were not for the fact that he had no stopper in diamonds. He finally decided to offer a jump raise in spades despite the lack of a fourth trump.

South can hardly be blamed for bidding a slam and it should be noted that, if the dummy had come down with the expected number of trumps, six spades would have been just as routine an effort as six clubs.

With the ten of diamonds opening from West, South saw that his work was going to be cut out for him if clubs did not break, and he proceeded to give his all. He played the ace of diamonds at trick one and then drew the trumps in three rounds. The top clubs were cashed and East showed out on the second lead.

Declarer realized that his only vague chance hinged on getting the opponents to lead hearts. He played the king of diamonds in a desperate attempt to find West with a doubleton in that suit, and then South exited with a club. West was in, and, fortunately for the declarer, he had only hearts left. The forced return of the ace of hearts was ruffed by South, dummy was entered with the six of clubs and declarer's losing diamond was discarded on the king of hearts. South ruffed himself in with his last trump and the ten of clubs took the final trick.

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Flower-Garden Show Major Success; Winners Listed

Competition winners in the Colorado Springs Flower and Garden Show have been announced by Mrs. Stuart P. Dodge, judging chairman.

The show's major award went jointly to the Fort Carson Officers Wives Club's Spanish Garden, and to the Colorado Gardens and Nursery's Contemporary Garden. They shared the Maria McKean Allen Gold Medal Award for the best garden in the show, and each won first place in its class.

Other garden winners were the Broadmoor Florist's Chapel Garden, second in commercial class, and the Colorado Springs Nurserymen's Association's Hillside Garden, third in the same class. In the non-commercial class the Ent Officers' Wives Garden Club took second with

their Japanese Garden, and the Colorado Springs Rose Society's Formal Garden won third.

Top awards in the flower arrangement classes went to Mrs. Dave Walker for the best arrangement in the standard classes, and Mrs. Aiko Sturdevant for the best Oriental arrangement. They won the Marie Fox Potter awards. Other winners were: Spring: first, Mrs. Dave Walker; second, Mrs. Charles Haney; third, Mrs. J. Francis Scott; Summer: first, Mrs. Cleo Tapp; second, Mrs. Alden Mullett; third, Mrs. Paul Fox; Fall: second, Mrs. Frank L. Thomas; third, Mrs. Marion Black Williams; Winter: first, Mrs. W. Freudenberg; second, Mrs. Marion Black Williams; third, Mrs. Fred Wolf. Second and third in the oriental class went to Mrs. James Hall and Mrs. William D. Pratt.

Personalities

Mr. and Mrs. David O'Brien and children are here from their home in Westchester, Ill., to attend Mr. O'Brien's sister's wedding on Saturday. Miss Jean Marie O'Brien and Gilbert Murray Carpenter will be married at noon in St. Paul's Church in Broadmoor. The O'Briens are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. O'Brien at their home at 1328 Mesa Avenue. They will be here for about ten days.

Dee Stites, Millie Limon Golf Winners

Dee Stites and Millie Limon were winners in Thursday's Bingle Bangle Bungle ladies golf tournament at the Ft. Carson golf course.

Previous winners in other tournaments this month were Mrs. Stites (June 4), Midge Brody and Millie Limon (June 11), and Mrs. Brody and Marilyn Day (June 18).

According to the Ft. Carson officials, all female members of the Ft. Carson golf club are invited to compete in the weekly tournaments which are scheduled to run through Sept. 17.

Monkey Study

NEW YORK (UPI)—A study of 26 newborn monkeys lends support to the belief that Caesarean delivery affects behavior patterns of human infants. "Medical World News," a publication for doctors, reports.



MRS. W. G. PAYNE



MAJ. JOHN W. KEELER

Alpha Chi Omegas to Hold Week-Long Meeting Here

The 34th biennial Alpha Chi Omega national convention will be held Sunday through Friday at the Broadmoor Hotel. Hostesses will be all the Alpha Chi Omega chapters and clubs across the northwestern part of the United States from the Mississippi River to the Pacific Ocean.

The national president, Mrs. Wilbur G. Payne of Winnetka, Ill., will address members at the opening banquet Sunday night in the International Center. The keynote speech will be given by Major John W. Keeler of the Air Force Academy's office of information.

"Our American Heritage" will be the theme for the opening banquet and this will be the subject of the officer's address. The convention theme will be

"Fraternity does not change, it develops." Plans have been many for several workshops that will cover all phases of the sorority, with 99 collegiate chapters, 80 alumnae chapters, and 177 alumnae clubs taking part. Convention activities will include a Bee Hive Banquet, the Gold Miners' Dinner, and a steak fry at Fishers' Canyon where the famous Koshare Indians will entertain in their colorful costumes.

A trip is also planned by members to observe the Ft. Carson Rescue Team perform in Cheyenne Canon, and will be followed by a visit to the U.S. Air Force Academy.

The convention will conclude with a Carnation Banquet when awards will be presented. The Denver Alumnae Club will hostess this event.

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TO HOLD OFFICE — New officers of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court St. Mary 513, are from left seated, Mrs. A. A. Saidy, grand regent, and Mrs. Walter Hentges, treasurer. Standing from left are Mrs. Harold Wilson, lecturer; Miss Alice Lehm, historian; Mrs. Robert Driscoll, financial secretary, and Mrs. Homer Jenkins, vice grand regent.

Mrs. Nell Button, district deputy from Sterling, installed the officers Tuesday in St. Mary's auditorium. Not pictured are Mrs. Georgia Elliott, Mrs. T. A. Kelley, and Mrs. Neal Craft. The local court has a charter date of 1920 with many charter members still active. There are 225 members in the organization. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

VFW Women Attend Meet In Pueblo

The Ladies Auxiliary to Lt. Marion L. Willis Post No. 101, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was Goldie Whitmore, delegate, son Mrs. Dorothea Smith, junior past department president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Disabled American Veterans, extended greetings from that organization.

tended, Mrs. Ethel Breeden, newly installed president; Mrs. B. Clements, Mrs. Reva S. Harris and Mrs. Pauline C. Hiddleston. Mrs. Pauline Peabody, Mrs. Fern Fraser, Mrs. Fern Kreutser, Mrs. Elma Robinson, Mrs. Elsie Schnackenberg, and past

department presidents, Mrs. Sue B. Clements, Mrs. Reva S. Harris and Mrs. Pauline C. Hiddleston. Mrs. Pauline Peabody, Mrs. Fern Fraser, Mrs. Fern Kreutser, Mrs. Elma Robinson, Mrs. Elsie Schnackenberg, and past

HINTS FROM Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise: Now is the time to enjoy eating corn on the cob. I have found that adding equal amounts of sugar and salt to the melted butter, or sprinkling sugar and salt over the buttered ear of corn, gives it a just-picked flavor.

As you know, corn starts to lose its sweetness just as soon as it is picked. Try it this way and I am sure you will like it. —Corn Fed Sal

Dear Sal: You are exactly right. Sugar is good on corn. Have you ever tried the Texas way of cooking it? We add sugar to the water in which we boil our corn. —Heloise.

Dear Heloise: I tape a calendar to the inside top of my portable typewriter case and it is always conveniently before me. —Bonnie F. Braun

Dear Heloise: I always cover the outside of my pots and pans with soap before using them over a charcoal fire; then the smoke stains and soot will wash off easily and quickly. —Miss Woodward

Dear Heloise: When we spread powdered fertilizer on our lawn, we use an old flour sifter . . . the kind that has a handle you squeeze to make the flour come out through the screen at the bottom.

A fairly large sifter does a really grand job.

The addition of some flour, as you suggested last year, is good, too. This lets us see exactly where we have spread the fertilizer, so that we do not go over the same row twice. —Peg Listen, Gals.

For those of you who have trouble with some types of spray starches spotting your clothing, and especially those who spray "dry" clothes:

Try dampening a sponge with water; then after spraying with your canned starch, pick up the damp sponge and wipe the sprayed portion. "Then" iron! But you will find you won't have so many spots, etc.

The damp sponge will smear your starch, and (because of the dampness), won't absorb all those tiny beads of expensive spray starch. Also, you will find the starch is not as apt to stick to your iron by using this method. —Heloise

Dear Heloise: When I want a little darker shade in my nylon stockings, I simply boil a few tea bags with them for a minute or so, turn

off the heat, let it cool and rinse later. —Beverly Jo

Dear Heloise: Most children are pretty careless about putting the lid back on the cookie jar.

So . . . to keep the edge of the cookie jar and the lid from being chipped or broke, I cut a piece of one-half inch adhesive tape long enough to go around the top of the cookie jar.

I put the tape on the edge of the jar and pressed it down all around the edge. I made sure that more than half the width of the tape was on the inside of the jar, so it could not be seen from under the lid.

Now I have no more worries about the little ones chipping the lid, or the jar itself. —Marge Blakesley

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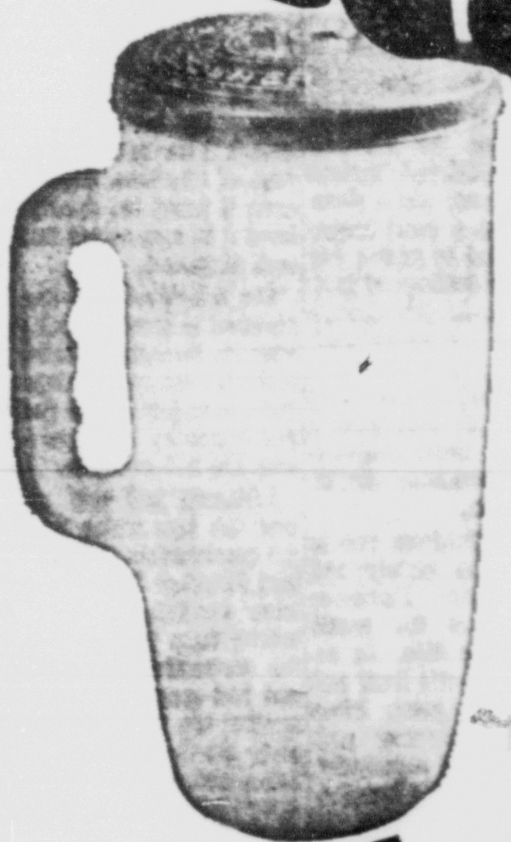
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Triple thick Playtex diapers in travel pak (15 pads) or economy pak (36 pads). Come in reg. or large size. **1.69**

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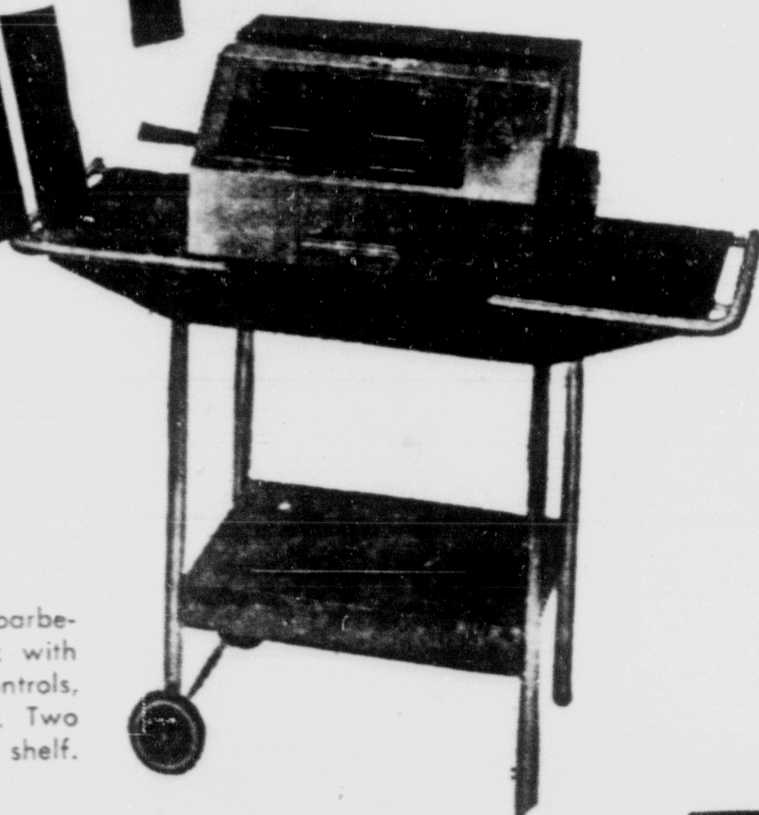


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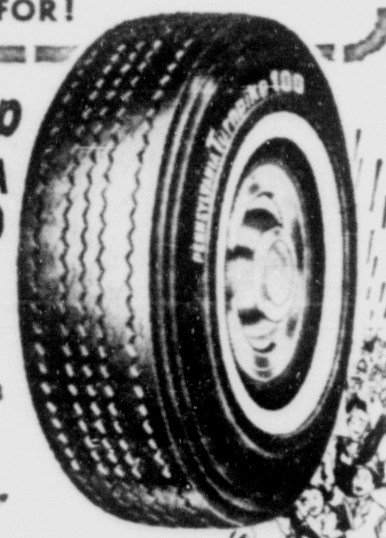
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This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is self-control, no more, no less. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

8-A—Gazette Telegraph Friday, June 26, 1964

Only the Truth Will Serve

Yesterday we published a letter from Virginia Decourcy and commented at some length upon the first portions of her letter. Miss Decourcy had written her letter in praise of the Constitution. But in so doing she had asked certain questions which we presume were directed to us. Thus it became our melancholy duty to explain certain facts about the Constitution which she did not know.

One of the great problems of our time deals with the tendency on the part of so many to accept the Constitution as though it were an instrument struck off by the pens of angels. It is placed on a par with Holy Writ. Little study is made of it in analytical vein. Instead, all of the fine things that can be imagined are stated repeatedly and no one is supposed to look closely to see just how much power it contains, nor is one supposed to examine too closely just how that power has been used to lessen the amount of freedom we have as individuals in this great nation.

Instead, anyone who examines it with care is accused of being a radical. We are supposed to accept it blindly, to offer no comments, to shut our eyes to facts. This we refuse to do.

The last part of Miss Decourcy's letter is by far the best part. Indeed, it is so good that we are going to repeat it here. She said: "And secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

"When our country won the revolutionary war, it was merely one battle for the great cause of freedom. When a nation becomes free, it must still fight for its ideals and principles. It must fight not only the obvious outside enemy but also the dangerous radical in our own society. The fight for freedom is not one short battle that is fought and done with, but a series of battles dedicated to the life, liberty and pursuit of happiness for the common man."

"Do ordain and establish this constitution for the United States of America."

How true Miss Decourcy's words are here. Sandwiched between the two phrases of the preamble, are some very wise words.

Indeed the cause of freedom is not something that has ever been wholly won, nor can it be won by a lack of vigilance, a reliance upon governmental

forms, however well intended. This is really the problem. For most people have been led to believe that the Constitution actually has "secured" the blessings of liberty for ourselves and our posterity. It has done no such thing. Nor could any Constitution, however phrased, ever accomplish this noble purpose.

The battle for freedom is a battle that must encompass men's minds. We cannot win freedom by supposing that it was all done for us nearly two hundred years ago. The real danger in our midst does not arise from those who inquire, who probe, who seek facts, who are not content with easy solutions. Our problem arises from those who presume that all we have to do is to let the government rest as a supreme power atop the Constitution. Complacency and a smug belief that the government can do no wrong, is one of our major maladies.

The body of the Constitution does not even mention the rights of man. The phrase which Miss Decourcy appends to her remarks concerning life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness is not found in the Constitution. It is in the Declaration of Independence.

Many of the men who signed the Declaration, not only refused to sign the Constitution, they labored mightily, but to no avail, to oppose ratification. They saw in the document a threat to liberty, a denial of human rights. They saw it for what it is, an instrument of power, not of rights. Even as it was ratified, reservations were made demanding a "Bill of Rights" — a series of amendments without which the ratification of the Constitution would have been voided.

Eminent scholars read the Constitution and saw that it offered, not a limited power, but, in many respects, an unlimited power. They were fearful of its power and their fear is justified in the light of history which has been written since 1789.

Freedom is a precious attribute. Governments, however well intentioned, do not preserve it. The freedom we cherish must be preserved by actions we take outside of government.

At this late date, we may no longer shut our eyes to facts. Only the truth is safe. Only the truth is real. Only the truth will make us free.

Better Offer

Most people try to establish their views with others by arguing from conclusions they have drawn. It is far better to offer facts, evidence and logic and let each person draw his own conclusions.

Cuba - Showcase for Folly

Fidel Castro has been the dictator of Cuba for something more than five years. If we examine the results of his programs, we have a wonderful opportunity to learn why communism and its more kindly visaged sister, socialism, never live up to the promises made for them.

Castro won support of the Cuban people by promising them agrarian reform. This has been a standard promise of many communist fulminators. It is usually quite easy to convince the peasants of non-industrialized districts that they are being cruelly treated because they do not own the land they till.

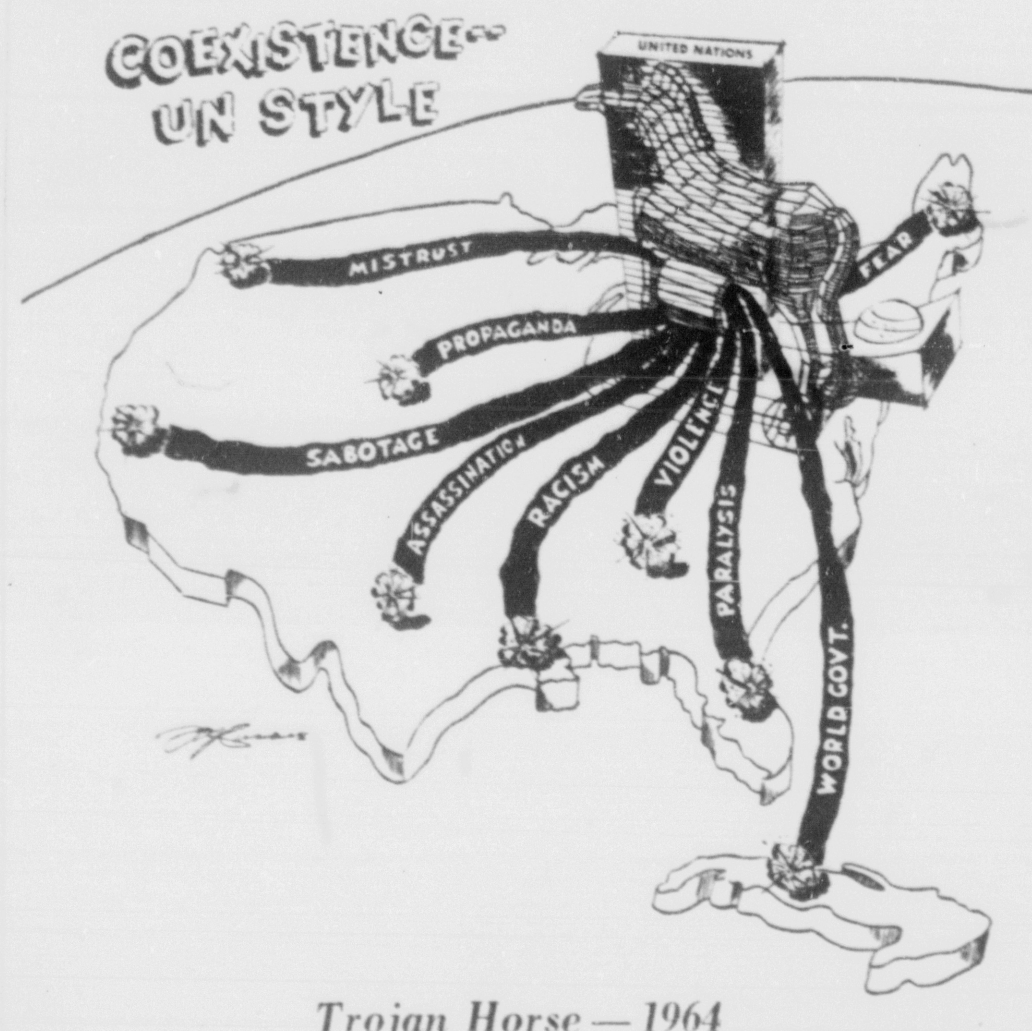
In industrialized districts, the standard practice is to claim that the capitalists are refusing to give the employed workers the full fruits of their labor. Many workers will always feel that they are earning more than they are getting. By making wild promises of bringing justice to the worker and peasant, the communist moves into a position of power, just like any other politician.

In Cuba, the promise of Castro to bring land reform was a pure sham. Previous regimes, often dominated by socialists, had already begun a land reform program that was not working too well. The sugar-coordination law of 1937 had opened the door for men who work-

ed the land to claim it for themselves and ultimately to own it. This was augmented in 1948 to the disadvantage of absentee ownership, but in favor of the farmer who lived on the property and made it produce. What was actually provided in 1948 was a slow-moving socialization of land ownership, making it impossible to evict the farmer, giving him a priority as a purchaser of land and freezing rent of land at 6 per cent of the value of the annual production.

Understandably this process had not worked too well. Cuba was drifting into communism and socialism long before Castro appeared on the scene. But the bearded radical took advantage of the unrest already arising from socialization and, like so many socialists, promised more of the same as a solution. However, having promised to distribute the land to those who worked the land, Castro performed in a truly Marxian manner.

He seized the land, wresting it from farmers, farm-workers, owners and absentee owners alike. Having gotten it in his possession he did not distribute it. On August 9, 1963 Castro acknowledged this fact by stating publicly: "It was a good thing that the land had not been distributed, but preserved as state property."



Trojan Horse — 1964

The Local Scene

Glen Eyrie

By RUFUS L. PORTER
Although my wife and I had toured Glen Eyrie several years ago, personally conducted by a Navigator friend, we had company here from Washington state who expressed a desire to see General Palmer's fabulous castle, and we were happy to accompany them on one of the regular public tours. If you have never seen the general's dream castle, you are missing a cultural treat. The guides are well posted on the past and present history and uses of the great estate and you come away with renewed respect for its past and present owners.

General Palmer, of Civil War fame and founder of Colorado Springs, builder of railroads and inventor of the "narrow-gauge" systems for mountain railroad, was a builder and a dreamer. He also possessed the driving determination, the ability, the stamina, the courage and resourcefulness to make his dreams come true.

An engineer of no mean ability, he designed and built his castle retreat in a spot so well hidden from public view that, without directions, one would be scarcely able to find it. An Anglophile, he copied English Tudor and earlier architecture and built his castle in the grand, classical style. His great hall is said to be an exact reproduction in size and style of a certain English building. It was here that the general employed the company of his many friends, and it was here that he died after lying abed, paralyzed, for two-and-one-half years due to a fall from his horse.

Though educated, cultured and wealthy, the general was no snob. For years he made it a habit to invite various groups of children to his castle, sending his carriages to haul them to and from Colorado Springs to the castle and return them to

their homes. A day at Glen Eyrie was the dream of all the small fry of the vicinity in the early 1900's. My wife, a Colorado Springs girl, was one of the fortunate ones who can remember the pleasure of one of those trips to "The Castle."

Each child was presented to the general, although he was bedfast at the time, and he welcomed each one warmly and made them feel at home in his great mansion. Her group was from the sewing class of the Saint Stephens Church. Ever since then, my wife has regarded the general with admiration and a great deal of awe.

After the general's death, his family resided mostly in England and his estate was finally sold, changing hands several times before it was purchased by a religious organization called "The Navigators" in October of 1953. The last owner before the Navigators was George Strake of Houston, Texas, who used it as a summer home. Strake had priced the estate at \$500,000 (it couldn't be replaced today for two million), but when he learned that the Navigators wanted it, he reduced the price to \$300,000, with \$40,000 for furnishings and equipment — a magnificent gesture. Having little money but tremendous faith, the Navigators prayed and sought donations, which were swiftly forthcoming and in three weeks they had raised the \$310,000 down payment required in the contract.

Evangelist Billy Graham, though not a Navigator, but a friend of their organization, was instrumental in their acquiring Glen Eyrie as their headquarters. Billy had at first considered it for his own "Graham Association."

The Navigators were founded in the early 30's by Dawson Trotman. Twenty years later he and Jim Rayburn were in Colorado Springs looking for more suitable property for their headquarters than their small and extremely overcrowded offices in Los Angeles. It was then that they had the good fortune of being offered the Glen Eyrie Castle at a greatly reduced price because the own-

ers were financially distressed. A similar story. Production under government ownership and control provides for a disastrous drop in output.

Communism and socialism are frauds. Ideas implicit in such systems are advanced by starry-eyed reformers who fancy that capitalism and private ownership provide for numerous instances of injustice, poverty and hardship. In isolated instances this may even be true. But capitalism and private ownership never yet ended with the universal injustice, poverty, hardship, exploitation and murder that these socialists schemes entail.

What is important at this juncture is this. We must resist the temptation to intervene in Cuba. The Cuban people welcomed Castro. They are now experiencing the results of their folly. There is no better way for them to learn.

If we intervene, then it will always be claimed that Cuba was on its way to a new and better life and that we prevented it. When Cubans have had enough of this agrarian reform, they will toss it and its sponsor into the Caribbean.

Let Cuba serve as a monstrous showcase of the folly of believing that some kind of government ownership or management of the economy can ever work for the ultimate good of any people.

er believed in the worthiness of their cause.

We have had the pleasure of meeting many of the youthful and enthusiastic Navigators and have enjoyed the friendship of a few. From what we have learned of their motives and their methods, we believe that the former owner of Glen Eyrie was sound in his judgment of their ability to accomplish good in the world. And we wish them every success in all their wonderful endeavors. Theirs is a true "Peace Corps" in every sense of the term — and without being a burden to the taxpayers.

If you haven't toured Glen Eyrie recently, we believe you would find it worth your while to do so. They make no charge for their conducted tours, but they do take donations. And a buck or two given here will do more good than one hundred dollars in tax money could accomplish in the government "Peace Corps" or in its "War on Poverty."

I could tell you more of the history of the castle under General Palmer's ownership, but that would spoil it for you when you make the tour yourself. And, besides, the guides can tell it better than I can.

QUESTION No. 527: "Why do news media play up and reverence men who fill or have filled posts revered by we, the voters and taxpayers of the United States of America?"

ANSWER: Probably because the people in the news media are human. And "we the people" seem to want some sort of hero to revere. Whereas in days gone by they considered the king or chief or witch doctor as worthy of reverence, they now have transferred the worship to the man who has been elected to political office.

When a man has been elected or appointed to a political position, too many individuals, including newsmen, seem to forget that he is still a fallible human being who puts his trousers on one leg at a time. They seem to think an official gains some special standing which puts him outside the realm of ordinary human beings.

Thus the utterances of a man who has been elected to political office are accepted almost as if they are divinely inspired. A major part of this is because through the income tax, the politicians have seized the power to control the economic lives of the people. By taking from some, they are able to pass out "goodies" to others. Few are willing to "bite the hand that feeds them." Thus the elected or appointed servant becomes the master, whose word is law.

Questions are limited to general human relations, questions that will improve the well-being of all mankind on this earth.

QUICK QUIZ
Q When was transcontinental railroad service inaugurated in America?
A—On May 10, 1869, the governor of California drove a golden spike into the last railway tie at Promontory Point, Utah, thus completing the first transcontinental railway.

OPEN PARLIAMENT

TRAFFIC CONTROL

To the Editor:

Have you noticed the new-type, pedestrian-controlled traffic lights the city is installing near our schools and how they work?

On South Tejon at Las Animas there are two traffic lights facing north and south that show green continuously until some pedestrian wants to cross Tejon and presses a button. In a few seconds the green lights turn red and a walk light turns green for the pedestrian to cross the street. So far fine, but what of the motorist on Las Animas Street from either east or west who wants to cross Tejon? He faces an octagon-shaped STOP sign and naturally should stop. There is no traffic light facing traffic on Las Animas just this sign. The motorist waits and after noting many motorists going north and south finally decides to take a chance and darts across between this north and southbound traffic on Tejon who have green traffic lights. So far no accidents have been reported at this intersection, but it won't be long because these continuous green lights are making a raceway out of north and southbound Tejon traffic, with east and westbound traffic on Las Animas darting across in front of you.

Upon inquiry at the traffic engineer's office I was informed that this new-fangled system of lights was devised by the National Traffic Control committee and that the city is installing them all over town near our schools. Sounds like the agricultural program for our entire country being "managed" by swivel-chair bureaucrats in Washington, D.C., doesn't it?

I submit that this is the most idiotic traffic control idea yet. What do you say?

VERN RUF
621 S. Cascade Ave.
St. Francis, Mo.

OF THE VOTER
The confidence of the nation in the integrity of the voters of

To The Point
Earl Warren and the Law
By RUSSELL KIRK
Justice Felix Frankfurter, until his retirement from the Supreme Court, often made sufficiently clear his contempt for Chief Justice Warren's pretensions to understanding of constitutional law. Since Frankfurter left the bench, the chief justice has been demolishing precedent with still greater speed.

Two far-reaching cases decided in the past week illustrated this startling erosion of traditional interpretation of the Constitution. In one, the Warren-dominated majority decreed that state legislatures must apportion both their houses on the basis of population. In the other case, the Fifth Amendment's provisions were declared, for the first time, to apply to state — as well as federal — proceedings.

These innovations are as much at variance with the established Constitutional interpretation as were the "prayer case" decisions. For, on the one hand, the intention of the framers of the Constitution is perfectly clear: almost none of the men of 1787 desired to form a government dominated by the nose-counting, or one-man-one-vote theory. They believed, on the contrary, that there should be special provisions to ensure the representation of geographical regions, property, and minorities. They wanted to

"filter" democracy, for they knew that a nominal "democracy" can be as tyrannical and unwise as any monarch, if unchecked.

This is sufficiently illustrated by the fact that each state, regardless of population, is given two Senators in Congress. As for the Fifth Amendment's provision against self-incrimination, until now state courts have applied their own state constitutions and statutes regarding criminal — court procedure without Washington's interference. This is one more in a series of decisions by the "bleeding hearts" majority in the present Supreme Court, which have clogged federal courts almost hopelessly with appeals from state courts, and which render it increasingly difficult to enforce justice — and this in a time of rapidly increasing crime rates!

Chief Justice Warren, though perhaps the present member of the Supreme Court least learned in the law, has imposed by the strength of his personality a whole series of such radical re-interpretations of the Constitution upon these United States. He does so in the name of "democracy." But it is truly democratic to alter or even invert Constitutional provisions, without the process of amendment, by the arbitrary decision — only 5 to 4, very often — of a body of nine men? Some of the Warren decisions seem to have no justification but the prejudices and preferences of Earl Warren. And some already geographical regions, property, and minorities. They wanted to

these United States should be greatly enhanced by the conservative victory in the great State of California. A victory for Goldwater, most certainly, but a far greater victory for American voters who think for themselves. Voters who could not be influenced by the innuendos and outright lies of slanted campaign oratory, and radio and television commentators, the results of rigged polls, nor could they be bought with campaign funds.

According to reports the Negro vote, the Mexican vote, the Chinese vote, in fact the votes of all the ethnic groups in California piled up large majorities for Rockefeller. There was a reason. Read the following excerpts from the May 30 (1964) issue of the Saturday Evening Post, "Showdown in California" by Rowland Evans and Robert Novak:

"The Rockefeller campaign organization quickly swelled to become the biggest professional campaign team in the state's history, with more than 70 paid workers. For example, they hired two Los Angeles Negro politicians and an expert on the city's big Mexican community. They signed subcontracts with a firm specializing in marketing studies in San Francisco's Negro community. . . . Stu Spencer, started a campaign to switch tens of thousands of Negroes, Mexicans and labor-union members from Democratic to Republican registration, so they could vote for Rockefeller in the primary."

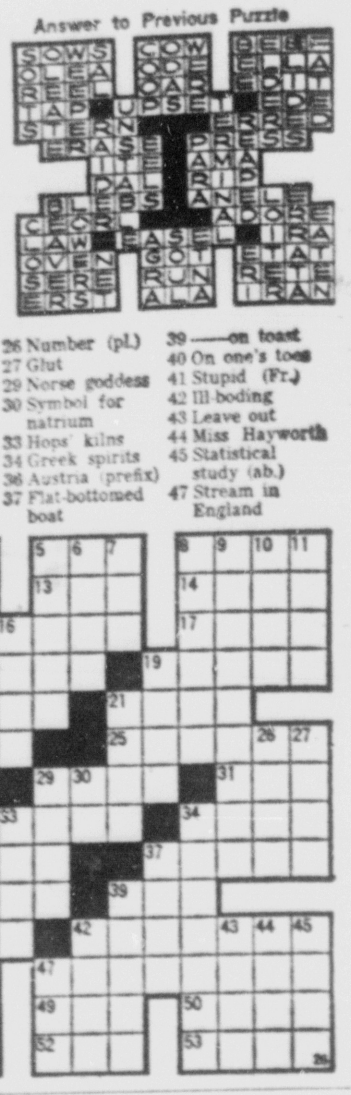
There's never been anything like it, enthused one party pro in California. "These boys are running a dream campaign with all the money they need."

Informative, is it not? But this was one election money could not buy. Yes, the vote in California was a tremendous victory for the ELECTORS in that Golden State!

House Specialty

ACROSS
1 Wild
5 Neapolitan
8 Barbecued
12 Heber
13 Convent
14 Small island
15 Vocal
16 Flourishes
17 Greek portico
18 Painting by Millet
19 Restrained
20 Born
21 Duration of office
22 Obscurity
25 Wacoals
26 Bugle call
27 Distinct part
31 Jasmine
32 River island
33 Algerian port
34 Common contraction
35 phrasal
37 Analyze grammatically
38 Book of the Bible
39 Canadian province (ab.)
40 Chisel
41 Virginia colonial governor
42 Topic
47 Having two atoms
48 Roman road
49 Much (comb. form)
50 Philippine beauty source
51 Mexican coin
52 Tallest fish
53 Mr. Masani

DOWN
1 Neck (comb. form)
2 Preposition
3 Engine sound
4 Roman date
5 Invest
6 Hint
7 Abstract being
8 Pans
9 Assessor
10 Judge of Israel
11 Exploit
12 Norse goddess
13 Nautical term
14 Paving stone
15 Chinese dynasty (var.)
16 Pierce
17 Filament
18 Birds of New Zealand
19 on toast
20 One's tomb
21 Stupid (Fr.)
22 Ill-boding
23 Leave out
24 Miss Hayworth
25 Statistical
26 study (ab.)
27 Stream in England



Introducing Julius Nitus

By GEORGE BOARDMAN
Well, you win some and you lose some and this time I won. In the middle of a game of pool the other night, Mr. Nitus, a student here at the Freedom School, mentioned that he'd like to try to write a column. Much to his surprise, I told him I could use a guest columnist right about now and finally convinced him I was not whistling Dixie. I believe he will be even more surprised when he sees his effort in print. In any event, after you read the following you will know something about one more man who believes in the freedom philosophy.

Douglas Fir stirred by parasitic mistletoe. The seeds are ingenious in their method of propagation: as they grow to fullness, pressures from growing limbs cause their pods to burst and the seeds issue forth with such great speed that they penetrate the bark of other trees and take hold. If detected early, a limb can be cut off. If necessary, the tree is felled. Otherwise, drawing increasingly upon the sap of a tree, it expands, spreads, and kills its host. Miles of forest are thus destroyed.

This situation draws an excellent parallel to expanding government: the tree would represent individual life, production and freedom — the mistletoe would represent government bureaus and agencies.

As inspiration fades somewhat, another fact brings new hope. The Ponderosa Pine is also in considerable evidence here. Its bark being thick enough it can withstand the barrage of mistletoe seeds. However, if found too thickly populated it in turn comes under attack of insects.

The individual who has been nurtured in freedom and gained strength through initiative, resourcefulness and patience can serve to exemplify the desirable and necessary to others — and true life will continue.

I learned just this morning that the logs which went into the construction of the magnificent Freedom School buildings were carefully selected from among those that had withstood the destructive attack of fire and had gone through at least another ten years of aging. In other words, they have built-in fire proofing. The lessons that nature holds for man are everywhere.

I am the proud owner of an Arabian stallion by the name of Fayro, about whom I have told innumerable stories to perhaps tens of thousands of children in Southern California. They join me in amazement at his intelligence and expressions of feeling. At the Freedom School I have been rewarded with permission to ride Boots. Boots is more intelligent than most horses and demands more than the novice is prepared for. She will not respond under any circumstances if encumbered by any kind of bit. Gentle handling and intelligent understanding is her demand. On my first ride with her I was surprised to learn that this particular horse had been found difficult to handle. I had simply given her rein and expected her to do her best. She did not disappoint me.

I must add in fairness that in little ways almost unnoticeable she would test my perceptions. And my responses in turn — given ever so slightly — conveyed my understanding. Mutual respect was the necessary ingredient in our relationship.

Particularly in our time must we respect the freedom and rights of others as we would like our own freedom and rights to be respected. Freedom is basic to life — and our problems must be worked out without its loss — else all is lost.

Can peace be established through aggression? Can acceptance and respect be legislated? Can security be established through forced redistribution of wealth? These are among the great questions of our time. Perhaps one finally will find the answers in an understanding of freedom. It may be easier to act than to think — and to act wisely in a framework of freedom may be possible only after years of careful thought and preparation.

They'll Do It Every Time

THE LUGWRENCHES BUILT THEMSELVES A LITTLE WEEKEND HIDEAWAY DEEP IN THE WOODS....



By Jimmy Hatlo

WELL—SOME PALS TRACKED THEM DOWN AND BROUGHT A LITTLE HUT-WARMING GIFT—GUESS WHAT....



Point Roberts Is Orphan On U.S.-Canada Border

By ALLAN EATON
POINT ROBERTS, Wash. (UPI) —There's a little "orphan" in the United States that Canada would like to adopt or incorporate.
The orphan's name is Point Roberts — six square miles of land on the tip of a peninsula in Washington state, surrounded by water on three sides and landlocked by the Canadian boundary on the fourth.
The 200 permanent American citizens of Point Roberts have to travel 25 miles of Canadian roads to get to another part of the United States. Their children can attend school only to grade six, then must go 30 miles to Blaine, Wash., near the Canadian border.
Point Roberts has no basic industries, major shopping centers or medical facilities. An elderly sheriff polices the area.
Most of the residents are retired. American doctors refuse to travel the long distance to the peninsula where two trips through U.S. and Canadian customs are necessary. Phone service is provided by a Canadian company.
The point's claim to so-called fame is its scenic beauty and the largest beer tavern in the state of Washington. On winter weekends, hundreds of Canadians converge on the community's king-sized pub where closing hours are later than in Canada.
During the summer, the Point's population is swelled by upwards of 5,000 holiday residents, most of them Canadians who own property here.
Canadian officials have no jurisdiction in the area. Washington's state patrol won't accept policing responsibility for Point Roberts.
For these reasons, a Canadian park advisory commission which studied the situation termed it "completely absurd, a comic opera."
The head of the British Columbia Park Commission said "the area is becoming thoroughly depressed for obvious reasons, but nothing will ever be done at the local level to solve the problem." He said it is the responsibility of the federal governments of the United States and Canada.

"It might never be resolved," he said. "Canada doesn't want to appear as though she is after someone else's property and the U.S. never wants to cede U.S. property."
How did the unique situation arise in the first place?
The story reverts to 1846 when the United States and Great Britain signed the Oregon Treaty. Terms were that Britain lay claim to the lands north of the 49th parallel in the area and the United States plant her flag on the southern section.
Neither nation had any idea at the time that the invisible line would have such a marked effect on this "little Alaska."
There have been many suggestions regarding the "island unto itself." The most recent comes from Canadian member of parliament Barry Mather, whose home is near Point Roberts.
Mather proposes the area be designated as an international park, similar to the one established earlier this year at Campobello Island on the Atlantic international border.
But the U.S. citizens on the

Point are becoming accustomed to such ideas. They continue in their own way to accept life as it is. They have instituted a fire protection service, water system, built two parks and persuaded Canadian customs to remain open 24 hours so as to permit free travel round the clock.
U.S. customs inspector George Peters said: "The people here are not worried about the minor inconveniences."
Canadians believe the Point would lose some of its unique charm if the existing situation were changed."

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U.S. customs inspector George Peters said: "The people here are not worried about the minor inconveniences."
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Husband Accused of Shooting Best Man

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—A husband, accused of shooting his best man, gained his freedom in the same courtroom where his marriage had taken place.
A jury acquitted James Edward Herring 37, Thursday of assault with intent to murder charges in connection with the shooting of Charles Palmer.
After the nuptials Palmer and his wife drove the newlyweds to the Herring home, where a fight developed and Palmer was shot in the face and head.

Steer Leads Stampede Through Green Valley

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A frisky young steer led the big stampede through Mockingbird Valley Thursday night.
The hour-long chase by several policemen and 50 stick-waving residents from a golf course and onto suburban streets ended with a Western style roping.
Owner Kenneth Dennis of Louisville said the animal had jumped a fence to get away.

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Rock, Slide or Slip?
FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, braces false teeth more firmly to place the dentures and rock. No gummy, sticky, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (pH 8.0-9.0). Does not sour, causes tooth color, breath. Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

Friday, June 26, 1964 Gazette Telegraph—9-A
California has 41 mountains, Free World consumption of which tower 10,000 feet or high—nickel in 1963 reached a high of 525 million pounds.

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PAINT PONY COUNTRY CLUB
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SERVING SUNDAY BUFFET 12 NOON TO 8 P.M.
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COCKTAIL SERVICE
Adults \$2.25 Children under 12 \$1.65
RESERVATIONS PLEASE ... 687-9386

Actress Hates To Be Facing Acting Career

By JOAN CROSBY
NEW YORK (NEA) —In Hollywood, it is said, stardom is either something one is verging on or leaving behind.
Elizabeth Ashley is a doe-eyed monument to the former condition. The talented actress makes her film debut in Paramount's "The Carpetbaggers." Her second picture, "Ship of Fools," is now in production. In order to accept this part, she took a leave of absence from the hit Broadway comedy "Barefoot in the Park."
A sterling silver deal, with a future paved with gold, you might think. But not for Elizabeth, not at all sure that what she has within grasp is what she really wants from life.
"I love to act," she said, "but I hate having a career. I hate it. I hate it. Ideally, I would act a couple of weeks in something I really liked once every five years. The rest of the time I would spend making avocado salads and decorating rooms and living a real life. Yeah!"
"I think I have reached the point where I could give it up. Every dippy actress in the world always says 'When some nice man comes along, I'll give it all up.' But I mean it."
"No one ever acts because he wants to. It's a lie to say otherwise. Yeah. There is need. A love-need, a unique-need, a special-need. And it comes from a lack of something at one time in life."
"I'm grateful. My career has been a liberator. I was relatively very successful very young. I came to New York when I was 18 and went to acting school. But I was dedicated to working and getting a job. I never sat around and talked about life and art and stardom like some of the students did. Oh God. I hate terms like star and show business."
"I got jobs. Some were unimportant jobs, and I didn't get laid, but I was learning all the time. When I hit in 'Take Her, She's Mine'—I was in five bomb before that one, yeah—people started to say, 'She's a star.' And they wanted to put my name before the title. But I didn't want that. I refused. My name is above the title this time—it's first—I'm not the only name there. I'll never be up there by myself."
"I'm not starring in 'Ship of Fools.' There are 14 stars in it. The other two ladies in the picture are Simone Signoret and Vivien Leigh. I'm not going to give them any sleepless nights."

Now during the installation of a stairway and extensive remodeling in the Guild Galleries it has been necessary to drastically reduce prices on a large part of our regular stock. Below is a partial list of items from our collections by Heritage, Henredon, Drexel, Tomlinson and many others.



REMODELING SALE

UPHOLSTERED	Reduced	
	Was	to
DUNBAR Tuxedo sofa, red	522.00	389.50
HERITAGE sofa, natural	540.00	439.50
SIMMONS custom Hide-A-Bed, white	369.50	299.50
KROEHLER sofa, tangerine	264.50	189.50
SIMMONS custom Hide-A-Bed, green	439.50	349.50
LINEAGE Italian Provincial sofa, copper	400.00	279.50
OXFORD sofa, Tiffany chair, brown stripe	411.50	329.50
TOMLINSON sofa, moss green	756.00	595.00
DREXEL Italian Provincial sofa, gold ..	319.00	249.95
HERITAGE pillow back lounge chair, white	259.50	199.50
BROYHILL chair, tangerine	117.00	89.95
TOMLINSON High back lounge chair, white	372.00	269.50
HERITAGE chair, gold	200.00	159.50
FAIRFIELD lounge chair & ottoman, tobacco	149.50	119.95
DREXEL tip chair, white	159.00	119.50
DREXEL French Accent chair, copper ..	159.00	119.50
LINEAGE swivel chair	140.00	119.50
JAMESTOWN recliner & ottoman ..	169.50	119.50
CLYDE PEARSON French Provincial chair, bronze	193.00	159.50

DINING ROOM	
DREXEL Chablis fruitwood china cabinet	359.00 199.50
DIXIE French Provincial china cabinet ..	199.00 139.50
DREXEL French Accent china cabinet, table & 6 chairs	1,010.00 799.50
DREXEL Laurette buffet, drop leaf table & 5 chairs	660.00 399.50
DREXEL Chablis custom white oval table & 6 chairs	485.00 299.50
DREXEL Composite Harvest table ..	129.00 79.95
DREXEL French Provincial buffet	325.00 159.50
KINDEL French Provincial buffet	375.00 149.50
TOMLINSON Sophisticated East, buffet, table & 6 chairs	1,815.00 1,295.00

BEDROOM	
DREXEL Design for Living King size bed	119.00 69.50
BROYHILL cherry French Provincial chest	99.50 64.50
AMBASSADOR walnut full size bookcase bed	54.95 39.50
CAL STYLE desk	69.95 41.95
KINDEL French Provincial fruitwood night stand	114.00 39.95
AMBASSADOR walnut king size headboard	46.00 29.95
CAL STYLE chest	53.00 32.95
PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE buffet & desk, round table 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs	910.00 699.50
PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE serving wagon	174.00 139.95
DREXEL American Treasury drop leaf extension table	175.00 124.95
DREXEL American Treasury cupboard ..	199.00 139.50
ETHAN ALLEN pine step table	63.50 49.50
HALLMARK dry sink commode	73.00 59.50
O'HERN captain's desk	269.50 219.50
PINE SHOPS hall commode	79.50 54.50
CONANT BALL lounge chair and ottoman	169.50 139.50
DREXEL wing chair	239.00 179.50
FAIRFIELD wing chair	104.50 89.50
MAXWELL-ROYAL tufted chair	161.00 139.50
PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE wing chair and ottoman	267.00 219.50
ETHAN ALLEN sofa	203.00 149.50
SHAW high back sofa	398.00 319.50
STYLECREST rocking loveseat, gold ..	149.50 99.50
ETHAN ALLEN sofa, print	388.00 259.50
STYLECREST 4 cushion sofa, rust ...	299.00 199.50
KROEHLER chair, gold print	133.50 79.50
PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE chair, beige ..	195.00 99.95

OCCASIONAL TABLES, CABINETS, DESKS	
BAKER lamp table	110.00 79.50
DAVIS CABINET credenza, white and gold	199.00 129.50
DREXEL Et Cetera cabinet	119.00 79.95
DREXEL French Accent cocktail table	129.00 99.95
DREXEL French Accent console table ..	119.00 89.95
DREXEL Pan Tempo nest of tables ...	75.00 39.95
JAMESTOWN colonnade cabinet	540.00 299.95
ROCKWOOD end table	59.95 39.95
TOMLINSON Pavane end table	110.00 79.95
WEIMAN curio cabinet, gold leaf ..	396.00 299.50

LAMPS	
CHARLESTON table lamp	114.50 59.50
CASUAL table lamp	29.95 14.95
FREDRICK COOPER table lamp ..	52.50 19.95
CREST table lamp	99.50 49.50
KEEFE-HOWARD table lamp	119.00 39.95
LIGHTCRAFT pole lamp	32.95 19.95
SCHRADER pole lamp	25.95 13.95
STIFFEL table lamp	71.50 59.50

MISCELLANEOUS	
DURHAM set of 4 card table chairs ..	16.95 9.95
SQUARE bench	13.95 19.95
18" X 26" Venetian mirror, as is	15.95 7.95



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10-A—Gazette Telegraph
Friday, June 26, 1964



Looking
At Hollywood
By HEDDA HOPPER
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OWNER OF MOVIE HORSES TELLS TRAINING METHODS

HOLLYWOOD — One of the main differences between the human actor and the horse is that you can make an actor out of a horse. But you can't make a horse out of an actor — or can you?

A friend of mine came to this conclusion after 20 years of observing human actors on sound stages and two years observing equines at Hollywood's top school for show horses, the Glenn Randall Stables, the racing, plunging, fighting, rearing, racing horses of the screen are almost all highly trained actors. Although many film horses indicate a high degree of intelligence, Glenn says they never exercise reason. The horse acts entirely from habits taught him.

The range of teaching is broad. The most famed Randall student is "Trigger," Roy Rogers' palomino. Glenn taught Trigger to do 30 or so tricks on word command and 50 more on cue. The horse is still in training. He will never graduate from school. No movie horse does. A director simply tells Randall what he wants, and it's up to Glenn to produce the action.

He keeps 40 horses at his stables and most are in training. Each has specialty. One, for instance, is an expert in falling and playing dead. Six palominos are specialists in working at liberty — that is, without a strap or rope to control them. Midnight, a rodeo vet, does much of the tricky background work for which more glamorous horses get credit in close-ups. King, the best animal actor of the year for his performance in "Pepe" is solid ham. He loves acting. Within two minutes King can be changed on command from a wild stallion to a shy old thief.

Glenn trained the 78 horses used in "Ben Hur." They were all farm and work animals with no show business experience. At the end of shooting, Randall bought eight of the horses and brought them back to Hollywood. They're still used for rip-roaring chariot racing and wrecking acts at rodeos. All specialize in rearing. Their angry fire is pure act. Those same Lipizzaners driven in "Ben Hur" are now used to teach 8-year-old children how to ride.

For his school, Glenn has a four-acre spread, which includes a covered arena for workouts in rain or shine. The horses, subject to studio calls on short notice, are not allowed to grow stale. They are conditioned much like a college football team: exercised hard, rehearsed endlessly, rested plenty and given the best possible care. Besides this, the movie horse's only reward is a pat on the neck, a kind word, and a carrot. By these gestures alone does he know that he has done well.

There is nothing slipshod in the education of a film horse. In his strenuous, exacting work, Randall surrounds himself with the best of assistants. His son Corky literally grew up with horses; is the man behind many fine equine performances on screen. Adolph Delbosq, an assistant trainer, comes from four generations of circus horse-men and is an alumnus of the famed Spanish Riding School of Vienna. Until his death last winter, Carlos Carroll had been a Randall trainer for 15 years. He dated back to Buffalo Bill, Annie Oakley, and Pawnee Bill, with whom he had worked in the early part of this century. Don Beall, head riding instructor, has a 30-year background of circus, rodeo, and racing.

Glenn maintains that the most difficult trick to teach an acting horse is the performing of bathroom functions on command. A party, with 600 guests, was given for "Trigger" in the ballroom of the Hotel Astor in New York. For an hour and a half "Trigger" played host like a gentleman. Only once did Randall sneak him into a hallway and have the horse relieve himself in a bucket — on command. Trigger is undoubtedly the only horse actor that ever answered a call of nature in a hallway of the Hotel Astor.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"It was only last week that Bobby's big brother got into the Army and already they've made him a Private!"



By DICK MOORE

If you want to have better hunting next fall, get in on the farmer's spring planting program. This is the advice of J. P. Linduska, director of public relations and wildlife management, Remington Arms Company, Inc., who says the best way to have good hunting in the fall is to plant it in the spring.

"I do not mean the planting of pen-raised birds, but rather the planting of natural food stuffs which will attract and hold wild game and allow the increase from the present breeding stock to reach maturity in good condition," he says.

Restocking areas with pen-raised game is worth-while under certain conditions, but the releasing of breeding stock on ground which offers an insufficient supply of food and protective cover is simply a waste of time, effort and money. You might as well release game on city streets as to turn it loose in a rural section which offers insufficient feed, or none at all, and where lack of cover makes it easy prey to all kinds of predators.

With the spring planting season soon under way, the sportsman has the best opportunity of the year to insure better hunting through food and cover planting.

The best approach is to talk to the farmer himself, tell him you'd like to help him increase his game supply and ask him if he will allow you to do so without interfering with his normal agricultural practices.

Once the farmer is convinced that you're serious about helping, it's a pretty sure thing that you've got yourself a partner in your enterprise.

For the farmer likes to see game on his own land, and he likes the friendship of the sportsman. The next step is to walk over the land with the farmer to get an over-all picture of the land use.

Locate the grazing lands, the woodlots, the orchard, slopes, gullies, stream banks, patches of overgrown cover, etc. All of these make good areas in which, or near which, to plant food patches. These unproductive areas can be made veritable havens for game.

Now that you have sized up your area, don't go off half-cocked and start a food and cover planting program without thinking the matter through, consult the local game warden, the district game technician, the soil conservation man.

They've all had training in this sort of activity and to help you is part of their job. They know what type of food to plant and where it should be planted.

Many state game and fish departments furnish free seeds or plants just for this purpose. They have all been tested and proved highly beneficial to wildlife in the localities in which they are available.

Many food plants also provide splendid protective cover. A number of small food patches scattered in the proper places over a farm are generally better than two or three large plantings.

The patches should never be less than one-eighth of an acre. Such a patch will produce enough food to carry a covey of quail or a number of pheasants through the winter.

It is best to mix in some annuals with the perennials, for it requires two years for many perennials to produce. When these plants have taken hold, no reseeding is necessary and you will have a permanent food patch.

Once you have your feed patches staked out and have procured the seed or plants, a couple of week-ends of actual

Mother of Six Acts As Clown in Circus

By SUZANNA HOLDEN

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The makeup problems of the average woman are nothing compared to those of Connie Wilson. She's a clown, and the mother of six who've been raised on the run.

Connie and her husband, Dime, with whom she shares the family clown act, are just as successful as parents as they are as performers.

Married 27 years, the couple met under the big top when Dime brought his act to a show owned by Connie's uncle. She was an aerialist then—"just in the summers. It was more like vacation than work."

But after a child or two, Connie decided she'd better stay on the ground where it was safer. Soon, she was scrutinizing her husband's make-up tactics, working up her own special look and sewing a costume for herself.

Three of the Wilson children were born on the road. "We gathered them up from all over the place—St. Helens, Ore., to Waco, Texas," Dime said.

You'd never convince this circus family that their life isn't as fine as any roots-down existence.

"Circus kids don't have time to get into trouble," said Dime. "They're making costumes, or washing clothes, riding horseback, working on their acts—there's something going all the time."

Linda and Donna do a rolling globe and juggling act, both have trapeze acts and Linda

good condition.

Wrights Reservoir—Low, fair to good on lures and baits. High lakes in southeast region opening.

Middle Fork road of Arkansas River is still closed by snow.

shows a baby elephant. Dime Jr. joins his parents in their clown act with the Hamid-Mor-top Circus.

The three older girls are married to circus performers.

Dime was born on a circus train and has spent his life on the go with a show. He got his name because he favored the dime above all other monies when he was a little fellow. He started life as Gilbert Wilson, but Dime is his legal name now.

PADLOCK BEATLE CLUB

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI)

—The Star Club, local rock-roll and-twist stronghold where the Beatles got their international start, was padlocked by court order Wednesday following a raid by police who charged the owner failed to guarantee the safety of guests and violated laws to protect youth. More than 200 Hamburg teenagers protested the shutdown.



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Penrose News

By MRS. JEAN STEPHENS
Rural Route, Penrose

Saturday, Mrs. Mary Comstock, Nancy Comstock, Virginia Setberger of Minnesota, Benson, Clayton and Linda Jean Taylor, Deloris Taylor and Wright Monday night a large party will be held at the Minnesota. The 4-H exchange students, Winds and Cheyenne Mountain. The Minnesota group will leave Tuesday at 5:30 a.m.

Friday, the Royal Gorge and State Prison were toured by Mrs. Mary Comstock, Nancy Comstock, Virginia Setberger, Mrs. Albert Molella, Danny and

Simla News

By MRS. B. PARDE—541-2255

Miss Betty Thompson and Harland Alford were married June 14 at Brush, Colo. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alfred, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carter and grandchildren Barbara and Ronald Simmons, Calhan; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pfleger, Ramah; Mr. John J. Matheson, Albert Carnell, Simla; Frank McLaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Alfred and children, Stephanie and Dean; and Miss Ermegene Alford of Moorecroft, Wyo.

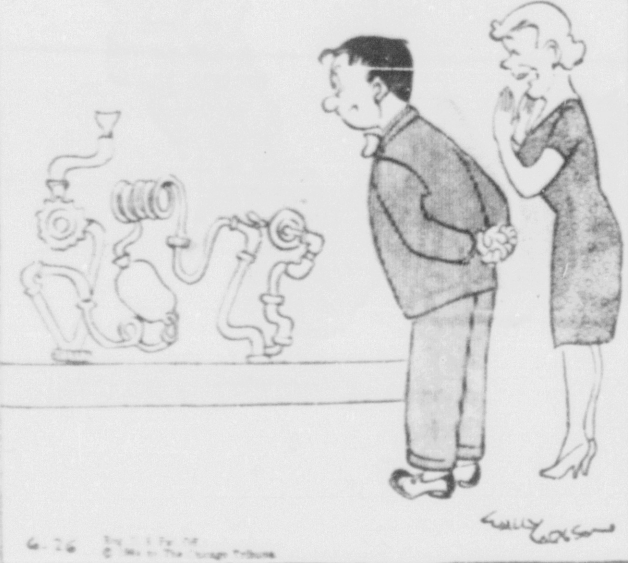
BATTLE SOCIALISTS

LONDON (UPI)—Police battled hundreds of young Socialists Wednesday outside the headquarters of the opposition Labor party.

Two youths were arrested. Demonstrators, massed outside Transport House to protest the recommended expulsion of young Socialist Chairman John Robertson, shouted "Gestapo" and "Cossacks" at the police.

Mostly Malarky

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART



"That looks just like the thing you turned out the time you tried to fix our water pipes!"

Letters to Post Office Bring Chuckles at Meet

Moments of seriousness were interspersed with chuckles at the Exchange Club luncheon Thursday as Harold C. Perry, superintendent of mails at the local postoffice read some of the unusual letters received over the years by the postmaster.

Such letters come into the postoffice at the rate of 50 to 75 a day, Perry said. These items of correspondence must be checked and action taken as deemed necessary, he added.

Some of the letters contain praise and some complaints and others, due to misspelled words or lack of address, are downright puzzling, Perry said.

The local postoffice receives from 80 to 100 letters a day without an address many of the postcard variety, Perry said. The zip code system helps out in such situations, Perry said. He described instances when letters intended to be mailed before vacationists left town, were addressed city and state and mailed from another town. Without the zip code number on the envelope postmasters would be at a loss to know which city was referred to, he said.

Among the amusing letters read at the luncheon was one addressed to the local postmaster and was sent from the town of Husted, in the year 1919 located between Denver and Colorado Springs. The message stated:

To him it may concern I sent a suitcase from Denver to Husted, Nove 13 and it has not arrived yet. If the suitcase dont arrive in Husted by 21 of Nove,

you will lose \$85 I cant see what the — in — is the matter with you people I want that suitcase right away as it has my winter clothes. Its pretty — soft pickings for you guys when comes to stealing a working man suitcase and clothes your getting better wages for your work than I am. I am get \$2.70 cents and I had to pay \$12.50 for board. If that suitcase dont arrive by 21 of Nove your going to wish it had arrived. P.S. the suitcase came this morning. Please excuse.

Another letter asked the postmaster: "Please hold my pants up until I can come down and pick them up next week."

Usually a postmaster in a small town is the only link between the residents and the government, and the people come to rely on him to take care of their every need, Perry said.

The postmaster often receives letters requesting aid in accomplishing a variety of tasks ranging from playing cupid to locating lost persons. Letters requiring action are always followed up, Perry concluded.

Perry is a native of Colorado Springs and has worked at the postoffice since 1937.

Florissant News

By MRS. BEN GARVER

The Home Extension Clubs of Teller - Park County Council met at Hartsell Hotel June 19 with nineteen present. The clubs represented were Merry Mrs. Club of Bailey; the South Park Club of Fairplay; the Pine Cone Club of Guffey; the Help U Club of Florissant; Woodland Park Project Club and Progressive Dames from Woodland Park. The meeting was conducted by June Burke of the County Advisory Committee and county agents, Everett McKean and Tom Knight. At a recent state meeting in Ft. Collins the county and home agents were urged to coordinate the future programs of the clubs for economy, and according to availability of specialists from the Ft. Collins extension board. Future program planning was outlined and various types of programs discussed. It was announced hereafter the clubs are home extension clubs instead of home demonstration clubs. The District Council to be held Sept. 17 at Green Mountain Falls Community Hall was also discussed.

The precinct Democratic caucus was held at the Ray Landis home last Monday and delegates were selected to attend County Assembly. Zane Harper and Dieta Haviland were elected committeeman and committeewoman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warner, Ron, Ricky and Kay of Wichita, Kan., spent last week at their Lake George cabin. They enjoyed dinner and the opening of Grubstake at Cripple Creek Thursday evening and Sandra Garver was their guest.

Open house at the Crystal Peak Estates last Sunday attracted a group of interested people. The project is owned by Lynn Gregg, and assistant manager is Gene Clare. The Colorado Mountain Estates south of Florissant on the Cripple Creek road is also a new large scale development area. Another recently opened tourist attraction are the fish ponds and pony rides on the Wisconsin ranch off Highway 24.

Patty and Bonnie Dole, of Woodland Park visited friends here Tuesday night.

Mrs. Jesse Moreland is presently recovering from surgery at Memorial Hospital.

Roy Polhemus who has been dangerously ill in a Colorado Springs Hospital is showing some improvement. He is a former resident of this area and a well known cattle buyer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ball and son of Hugo visited at the Jack Walden home this weekend.

The vacation Bible School held at Lake George School attracted 26 children from Hartsell, Florissant and Lake George. Teachers were Mrs. Catherine Coleman, Mrs. Evelyn Furman and Miss Myrna Robison. The program Sunday night was well attended and the youngsters displayed a number of their handicrafts in addition to the spiritual program.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Butler and children were guests at a birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Butler at the Ira Moreland home June 17.

Mrs. Helen Sever and Mrs. Fannie Lincoln attended a meeting of the OES at West Creek June 9.

Camp Alexander is seething with activity at present as out of state Boy Scouts are arriving. Two bus loads with approximately fifty Scouts from Lexington, Neb., arrived Sunday.

Mrs. Hope Chapman is presently employed at Blue Mountain Camps.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wallis of Sacramento, Calif., visited at the Nate Snare home on a long circle trip which covered a number of states.

Miss Vicki Hightower has accepted a acting part in the melodrama which gave its opening performance June 22 at the Cliff House in Manitou Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lewis attended the district commissioners meeting at Cripple Creek, Saturday. The program included the first performance of the melodrama at Imperial Hotel. Others from here attended the annual all day meeting of Cattlemen's Association at Fairplay, Saturday.

The hills hereabouts are verdant and wild flowers are profuse, despite chilling winds. June has been unseasonably cool and everyone hopes summer has not forgotten us, but at least no tornadoes or hail storms have damaged the area.

Actress Mails Dog In Hollywood Stunt

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Gale Gilmore isn't sure how it happened.

She wacked up to a Sunset Strip mailbox Thursday with a package to mail in one hand and her black and white mongrel puppy, Snipper, in the other.

"I got confused," she said. And she mailed the dog.

Gilmore, 21, blonde, and an actress, mailed the dog and cried. Snipper, she called the newspaper. A postboy called the post office.

The postal authorities came. Miss Gilmore explained later. A man in a uniform with a key. He opened the box, and there was Snipper, right down in the bottom. Some lady had dropped a letter on his head.

Snipper emerged without so much as a postmark and Miss Gilmore got nothing more than a hard look from the postal authorities.

If this was a Hollywood publicity stunt, said one, it's the first time in Hollywood history that anyone has mailed a dog.

Rocket Plane Flown In Preliminary Test

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Air Force Maj. Robert Rushworth flew a modified X15 rocket plane to 83,000 feet in a test preliminary to a new series of high-altitude experiments.

Rushworth's nine-minute flight over this desert test center on Thursday was the first for the plane since the addition of new landing gear, lengthening of the fuselage, addition of heat-resistant coating and modification of wingtips.

Rushworth reached 2,966 miles an hour, far below the X15 record of 4,104 m.p.h.

Gazette Telegraph—11-A
Friday, June 26, 1964

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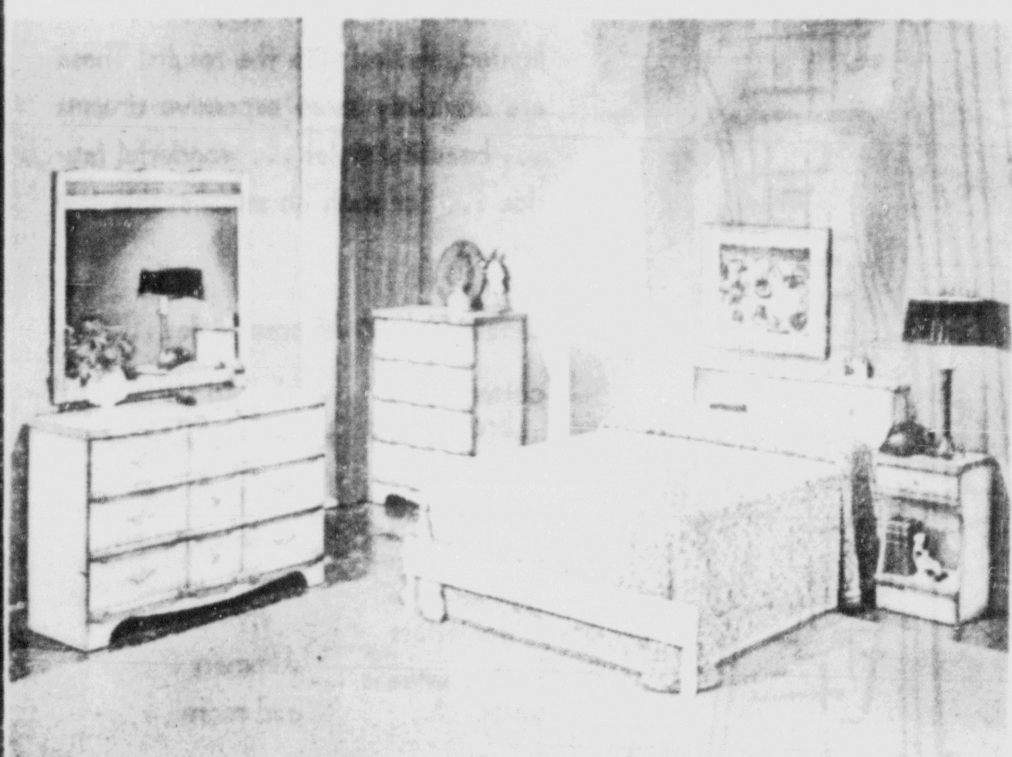
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HIGHWAY TAXES

DENVER (UPI)—The state of Colorado said Wednesday it had collected \$4,853,000 in highway user taxes in May, an increase of 3.6 per cent over May of last year. Total collections for the first five months of this year are up 11.7 per cent over last year.

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Red China's Estate Claim Disallowed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Heirs of a relative who died in Red China have no claim to the Communist regime. At issue was the \$5,000 estate of Lillian Eng, 40, a widow who died 18 months ago. The appellate court gave the estate to her brother-in-law, Shu Tong Ng, 60, of Baldwin Park.

The action reversed a Superior Court decision granting an interest in the estate to the mothers of Mrs. Eng and her late husband, of Canton, China.

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MAY GET NEW BISHOPS

VIENNA (UPI)—Special Vatican emissaries are expected in Budapest "in the next few days" to discuss the appointment of new Hungarian bishops, the Austrian Catholic press service reported today.

12-A—Gazette Telegraph Friday, June 26, 1964

New Payments Okayed For Victims of Nazis

BONN, Germany (AP)—The West German lower house has approved new payments estimated at \$375-500 million to victims of the Nazis.

The new indemnification law, scheduled for passage late this year, provides for full payment of restitution claims. Up to now only 50 per cent has been paid. Finance Minister Rolf Dahi-gren said the new measure will increase total payments to victims of Nazi persecution to \$10 billion.

For Want Ads. — Dial 632-4641 3 points

WORRY CLINIC

Eva's case suggests the 10 lepers whom Christ healed. For only ONE ever returned to offer Jesus even a "Thank you." So will you readers please join the "Compliment Club" and be as free with your thanks as with your criticisms of your newspaper?

By GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph.D., M.D.

CASE T-404: Eva G., aged 32, is a cultured housewife.

Although I routinely use actual office cases in this column and thus do not employ letters from readers (like the usual "advice" columnist), I am making an exception today to prove to show what your column in



"Dr. Crane," Eva wrote recently, "I want to thank you for saving my marriage, and I'll give you the concrete evidence to show what your column in

By George W. Crane, M.D., Ph.D.

our newspaper has meant to me.

"We have been married for 12 years. But for the past year our marriage has been 'on the rocks,' as the saying goes.

"I sought out the professional help of a Marriage Counselor, plus our Priest and also our family doctor.

"They all bolstered my sadly deflated feminine ego a great deal but still my husband was cold, hostile and so fault-finding that he would reduce me to tears almost every night.

"Although I tried to get him to consult our Priest or a Marriage Counselor, he always refused, for he claimed there was nothing wrong with himself.

"Then you had several cases just like mine and offered some of your sex booklets, so I sent for them, as a last desperate hope.

"Well, I woke up with a bang to my own shortcomings. For I had no idea until I read your cases that this simple little habit of sexual indifference on by part was wounding my husband's sexual ego.

"He reacted exactly as you had explained in the newspaper, for he became suspicious, jealous and constantly caustic in criticizing everything I did.

"He even scolded our two children unmercifully and without adequate cause, apparently to strike back at me.

"Well, Dr. Crane, I decided to affect greater ardor and thus try to solve our problem.

"And it worked! It was a miracle! My husband now thinks I am even more wonderful than when we were first married!

"The change is so phenomenal that I can still hardly believe it could all be traced to my unintentional wounding of his sex vanity.

"So please pass my experience along to other wives to help them solve their problems and safeguard their children from divorce.

"I am writing you, Dr. Crane, and also our good editor for thus salvaging our home."

THREE POINTS

At the outset, I said I was using this letter to show you three points.

First, husbands are loathe to consult outside advisers about their marital problems, so your newspaper renders a blessing by thus bringing frank marital advice into their home.

Second, a few gray headed publishers have objected to my column on the ground that it is "too frank," but you can't stop the terrible divorce rate in America by piddling around with Pollyanna generalities concerning marriage.

Third, women are not passionate creatures, despite a false notion to the contrary by many men.

So send for my booklet "Sex Problems in Marriage," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

(Copyright by The Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

Special Gift Given To President Johnson

DETROIT (AP)—President Johnson got a special gift from the American Home Economics Association because of his "great interest in matters of lighting for the home is known to all of us."

It is a replica of a Betty lamp a primitive iron bowl affair usually hung by a chain, and having no glass chimney.

Association President Florence Low of Fort Worth, Tex., gave Mrs. Johnson the lamp to take home to the President.

For Want Ads. — Dial 632-4641

Dates of Nickels Send Man to Jail

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Fauver remembered because Quick now, what are the dates he was in the habit of saving old coins for his employer's son, on some of the nickels in your pocket? Don't know? The testimony resulted in Charles Whitlow, 37, is going to prison because Ruy P. Fauver, 67, was able to tell a jury Wednesday to a maximum of 20 years.

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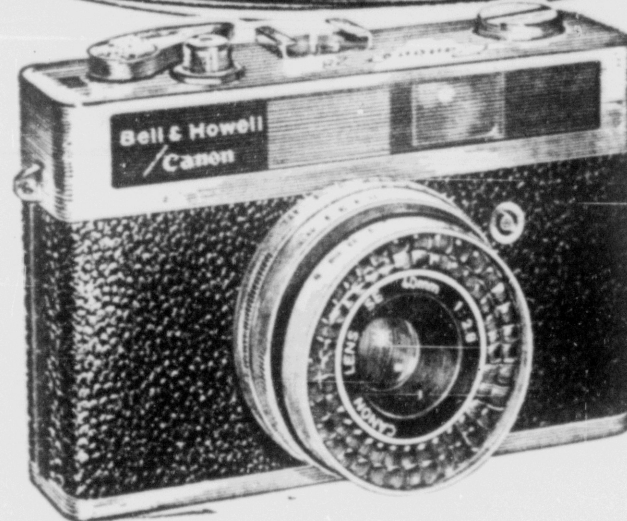
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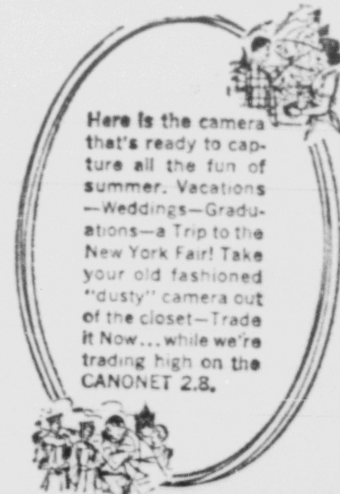


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- natural waistlines
- jacket dresses
- 1-piece casuals
- 2-pc. overblouse styles
- skimmers
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May-D&F, dresses, second floor

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TRAFFIC SURVEY AT HOME — Bill Ferguson interviews Mrs. Muri Myers, 1016 N. Institute St., as part of the Colorado Springs metropolitan area

transportation study. Approximately one out of every eight households will be included in the survey of a 200-square mile area. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

World War Ace Retires In NORAD Ceremonies

The Navy's top World War II ace and former commander of the "Fabled Fifteen," retired from the Navy today in special ceremonies at NORAD headquarters.

Capt. David McCampbell, who holds the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Navy's top five medals among others, will officially end 31 years of service on Tuesday.

The NORAD joint forces turned out to honor the flier who once destroyed nine Japanese planes in a single flight. Capt. McCampbell was NORAD deputy chief of staff for programs. Air Force Gen. John K. Gerhardt, NORAD commander-in-chief, rendered the honors during the retirement ceremonies this morning.

In addition to the Medal of Honor, Capt. McCampbell also holds five of the Navy's top awards. The Navy Cross, Silver Star, Legion of Merit, three Distinguished Flying Crosses, and the Air Medal. All of these medals tell of his distinguished battle record and exploits against the enemy.

Capt. McCampbell, a graduate of the Naval Academy class of '33, began his naval career aboard the cruiser USS Portland. His first taste of naval aviation came when he was assigned as an aircraft gunnery observer with Scouting Squadron 11 aboard the Portland. He entered flight training at Pensacola and won the Navy coveted gold wings in April 1938.

Fighter Squadron 4, based aboard the carrier Ranger was his first assignment. In May 1940 he went to the carrier USS Wasp as the landing signal officer, and served aboard her until she was lost to enemy action in the South Pacific in August 1942.

September 1943 began the legend of Navy pilot David McCampbell as an ace and a thorn in the side of the Japanese forces. Aboard the Carrier Essex he first commanded Fighter Squadron 15, and shortly he commanded the Air Group of the Essex — Air Group 15 which became known as the "Fabled Fifteen." This group of four squadrons — fighters, fighter-bombers, dive bombers and torpedo aircraft — wrote naval aviation combat history.

In this single tour, Capt. McCampbell became the Navy's highest scoring pilot with 34 kills to his credit. His feat of destroying nine planes in one flight was unequalled in the annals of combat aviation.

Under his leadership, Air Group 15 ranged from the Central to the Western Pacific. The group participated in the campaigns and attacks on the Marianas, Iwo Jima, Palau, Philippines, Formosa, and the Nan-Sha Shotos. Air Group 15, while assigned to the famed Task Force 58, participated in the Marianas Turkey Shoot during which time 400 Japanese aircraft were lost in this battle.

In seven months Fabled Fifteen pilots flew 20,000 hours. They made a kill of 315 aircraft in air-to-air combat, and destroyed 348 planes on the ground. Against Japanese shipping, 296,500 tons went to Davy Jones' locker, and over a half million tons were damaged or probably sunk. Among those ships lost to the guns, bombs and torpedos of Air Group 15 was the battleship Musashi, 3 carriers and a heavy cruiser. Three battleships, a carrier, 5 heavy cruisers, 4 light cruisers and 19 destroyers felt the bit of this flying group with considerable damage. No other Air Group matched this World War II record.

For his brilliant record in command of this group, Capt. McCampbell was awarded the Medal of Honor and the Navy's top five medals.

In presenting the Medal of Honor to Capt. David McCamp-



CAPT. DAVID MCCAMPBELL

bell, who was at that time a commander, President Franklin D. Roosevelt cited him for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty as commander, Air Group 15 in combat against enemy aircraft.

In this citation the President noted that on June 19, 1944, he led his fighter planes against a force of eighty Japanese carrier-based aircraft. In this aerial battle, seven Japanese aircraft went down under his guns, and his outnumbered squadron routed and virtually annihilated the enemy.

President Roosevelt also made mention of Oct. 24 when David McCampbell assisted by another pilot, intercepted and daringly attacked a formation of sixty hostile land-based aircraft. In this fight he shot down nine planes. The two Americans forced the enemy group to abandon the attack before they could reach the U.S. Fleet.

In May 1960 he was assigned to the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He later briefly served with the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, and then reported to NORAD.

On his retirement, Capt. McCampbell will remain in the Colorado Springs area.

Young Couple Leaves Motel Without Paying

The manager of a local motel reported to police Thursday that a young couple had skipped town without paying a \$178 motel bill.

Alfred E. Wiedmaier, manager of the Dale Motel, 620 W. Colorado Ave., said the couple, who registered as Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martin, stayed at the motel for two weeks.

A warrant for their arrest was issued from the court of Justice of the Peace H. C. McShane. The man and woman, both in their 20s are thought to have gone to California.

In other cases reported by police this morning, a car was stolen from Edward L. Noonan, 1606 N. Foote Ave. The theft occurred Thursday night while the car was parked in the Golf Acres Shopping Center, 1500 N. Hancock Ave. A pickup is out for the 1952 model, 2-door Cadillac which bears license number KC 7810.

Fireworks worth \$20 were stolen from a shed owned by Thomas J. Hubin, 2229 N. Nevada Ave. Thieves broke a window to enter the shed Wednesday night or Thursday morning.

Louis Fleming, 720 S. Royer St., told police her purse containing \$40 in cash was stolen from her car Thursday night. The car was parked outside her home at the time of the theft.

Transportation Study Being Conducted Here

The Planning and Research Division of the Colorado State Highway Department is currently conducting a transportation study of the greater Colorado Springs area.

Ten college students are calling at 12 1/2 per cent of the homes in the 200 square mile study area to obtain basic trip information to be used in planning future streets and highways.

Willard Stockwell, director of the Colorado Springs Metropolitan Area Transportation Study, stressed that this important information is kept strictly confidential and published only in statistical summaries.

Each interviewer can be identified by an identification card worn in a conspicuous place. Stockwell said each interviewer has been hand picked and is highly trained to obtain the necessary information in a courteous and efficient manner.

If a household is to be interviewed, the residents should receive a post card shortly before they will be contacted in person.

The study, similar to earlier projects in Denver and Pueblo, is being conducted in co-operation with the City of Colorado Springs, El Paso County, and the Bureau of Public Roads.

Planes, Marchers To Salute Retiring General

A colorful two-nation military retirement ceremony will be held at Peterson Field Tuesday, at 9:30 a.m.

That morning members of the Royal Canadian Air Force and the U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force will march in tribute to Army Maj. Gen. W. H. Hennig. The famed North American Air Defense Command band will supply the martial music and Ft. Carson will furnish the saluting battery of cannon.

The military marchers participating in the retirement ceremony will come from Ft. Carson and the component NORAD commands stationed at Ent Air Force Base, Ft. Carson U.S. Army aircraft will also salute the retiring general in a flyby during the ceremony.

After an Army career of more than 35 years, the last 4 1/2 of which have been spent as North main chief of staff, the 1928 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy will call it quits.

Reviewing the troops will be the North American Air Defense Commander in Chief Gen. John K. Gerhart who will make the medal presentation.

Members of his reviewing staff will include his Royal Canadian Air Force deputy, Air Marshal C. Roy Siemon, as well as his three component commanders, USAF ADC Lt. Gen. Herbert B. Thatcher, U.S. ARADCOM Lt. Gen. Charles B. Duff, and U.S. Navy Capt. Virgil A. Erwin.

Wetmore Youth Wins Top Cow Poke Award

Virgil Lee Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lawson of Wetmore won the Top Cow Poke award at the Jefferson County Little Britches Rodeo held at Littleton, June 19-21.

Virgil placed first in bare back riding, and Brahma bull riding; second in calf roping and third in pole bending. His mother and brother, Rickey Joe, traveled to Littleton to watch him perform.

Wit, Wisdom, Gifts in Store At Columbia Savings Event

A combination of wit, wisdom and gifts is expected to draw hundreds to the big two-week celebration of the opening of the newly remodeled offices of the Columbia Savings and Loan Association here.

Supplying the wit will be famous comedian Jack Benny, while the wisdom will be offered by Publisher Bennett Cerf.

The winnings will come in the form of over \$3,000 worth of gifts.

Slated to begin Tuesday, with the forever-39-year-old funny man speaking from a platform in front of the Savings and Loan offices at the corner of Pikes Peak and Nevada, the celebration will sparkle with fun events through Saturday, July 11.

Benny, reputedly 39 years old but reportedly older now marks his 33rd year in broadcasting. 15 of these in television.

This year also marks the return of the comedian to the NBC television network, the same network he started with in his early broadcasting years.

In Benny's appearance here he will autograph special Columbia Savings books which will be given to new depositors.

Cerf, Random House publisher and a star of television's "What's My Line" series, will make his appearance Monday, July 6, in the lobby of the Savings and Loan offices from noon to 1:30.

There will be gifts for everyone attending the events, according to Daniel L. Ritchie, vice president and managing officer of Columbia Savings, Denver.

And one lucky person will come away \$1,000 richer. One thousand silver dollars will be awarded on the last day of the celebration, July 11. These are 1884 circulated coins reportedly valued at about \$5 when sold by coin dealers.

Children and teenagers will also get in on the free gifts. Three youngsters under 13 years old will take home television sets especially equipped with earphones so that mother and father can watch their favorite program while junior watches his — in silence.

Three other youths, ages 13 through 19, will receive telephones and directory listings free for one year.

Besides Benny and Cerf, Columbia Savings has slated other

Bank to Display Ceramic Club's Local Creations

A colorful display of locally created ceramics will be on display all next week in the lobby of The Colorado Springs National Bank.

The exhibition has been arranged by Mrs. Pauline Frenzel, director of the Potters Wheel Ceramic Center, 947 So. Tejon St. It will include examples of various finishes and ornamentsations possible with one basic clay jar design as interpreted by members of the Pikes Peak Ceramic Club.

Shown also will be the several steps necessary in mold casting, and examples of the many interesting glaze finishes available to the ceramic crafter today.

The public is invited to view the display at any time during normal banking hours.



MEMBERSHIP AWARDS — Moose Lodge No. 244 gave awards Wednesday night to four members for their work in gaining new memberships. Shown during the presentations are, from left, Stanley Galiley, secretary; Dick French,

Goodwill Group Expects Growth Of Services

An expansion of services to provide additional help to the handicapped persons of Colorado Springs can be expected, according to Kenneth Olson, executive director of Colorado Springs Goodwill Industries.

Olson, in Portland to attend the 40th annual Delegate Assembly of Goodwill Industries of America, Inc., said Goodwill organizations throughout the country are growing rapidly and with this growth comes the opportunity to provide additional services to handicapped persons who want to become tax-paying citizens rather than tax burdens.

Colorado Springs Goodwill Industries is one of 127 located throughout the country that provides rehabilitation, training and employment to handicapped persons regardless of race, creed or color. The ultimate goal of all Goodwill Industries is to place handicapped persons in private employment.



ZOO RECEIVES BOBKITTENS — at the zoo, accepts the cats from Mary Vroman, 11, and her sister Anne, 8. A third kitten was delivered to the Omaha Municipal Zoo by another sister, Jean, 13. All are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Vroman of Buffalo, S.D. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Zoo Receives Gift of Two Young Bobcats

Cheyenne Mountain Zoo will receive two bobcat kittens, courtesy of four South Dakota youngsters and officials of Frontier Airlines.

A mother bobcat and her three kittens were discovered in an abandoned well during the spring cattle branding season on the Vroman Brothers ranch east of Buffalo, S.D. The find was made by Jean, 13, Mary 11 and Anne Vroman, 8, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Vroman. They dug the kittens out of the well, with the help of Bart Dean, 13, of Rapid City, S.D., after the mother was killed.

The kittens were taken to the ranch and placed in a rabbit hutch. The girls found doll-sized baby bottles with nipples and succeeded in getting the young felines accustomed to cow's milk.

Mrs. Vroman was afraid that the family would become too attached to the kittens which might become dangerous at a later age.

After numerous telephone calls, the family learned that two bobcats, a male and female, would be welcome at the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo, and that the Omaha, Neb. Municipal Zoo could use the other female.

Firemen Make Three Runs Here Thursday

Colorado Springs firemen made three runs Thursday afternoon.

At 1:24 p.m. Engine 1 went to Sinton Way and Pennsylvania Ave. to flush away gasoline from a five-car wreck.

At 2:10 p.m. Engine 1 crews extinguished a car fire in a parking lot at 325 S. Weber St.

At 2:32 p.m. Engine 4 made a run to 336 S. El Paso St. Firemen doused a burning television set owned by Mrs. John Perea. A short in the wiring apparently touched off the blaze.

Proposed Measure Would Put Lid on Property Tax

By GLENN URBAN
Gazette Telegraph
Political Writer

(This is the second of a four-part series on the proposed sales tax increase in Colorado — Ed.)

Signatures are being collected this week throughout Colorado on petitions proposing an amendment to the Colorado Constitution which would increase the state sales tax by one per cent.

Additionally, the amendment would put a limit on property taxation in the state and earmark half of the money raised for reduction of bonded indebtedness and interest of counties and incorporated cities and towns.

While the proposed amendment would increase the state sales tax to three per cent, it also is aimed at easing the tax burden of property owners by putting effective lids on property taxes that can be levied by counties and cities and towns but opening the door on local sales taxes.

If the necessary 46,225 legal signatures are obtained on the petitions, that must be filed by July 1, the proposal will appear on the ballot in the general election on Nov. 3.

According to a copy of the proposed amendment provided by the office of Byron A. Anderson, secretary of state, these are the main provisions of the proposed sales and use tax amendment so far as collecting and distributing the money goes.

— The one per cent tax would become effective on Jan. 1, 1965, as a sales tax on retail sales in the state. That is one cent on every dollar. The tax would be assessed on articles bought by retail in any other state and used, consumed or stored in Colorado.

(That is the same situation as it now is with the two per cent sales and use tax. If you buy a car in New Mexico and bring it home, you will have to pay a use tax on it to the same extent as you would have paid a sales tax on the car in this state, had you bought it here.)

— The new tax would be collected at the same time as the other sale tax is collected and in the same way. The one per cent added to the current two per cent would mean that the total would be three per cent, or three cents on the dollar.

— The state would be allowed one per cent of the total collected as administration costs.

— A local government sales tax fund would be created and the 99 per cent remaining of the money collected would be placed in that state fund, which would be administered in the office of the state treasurer.

Every quarter (every three months), beginning with April, 1965, the state treasurer would distribute the money, according to this breakdown:

A. To the city and county of Denver, an amount equal to the proportion of total retail sales taxes paid by Denver out of the total collected in the state.

(If Denver pays half of the total sales taxes in the state, then it gets half of the money in the local government tax fund for that quarter. Denver is the only combination city-county in the state.)

What remains shall be divided equally — half going to a fund

for the counties, with the exception of Denver, and half going to a fund for incorporated towns and cities excluding Denver. Those two funds then would be broken down among the counties and among the cities and towns.

The apportionment among the cities and counties will be based on the number of automobile registrations of each city and county for the preceding year.

Thus the money distributed in 1965 would be based on the car registration figures for this year.

The city and county fund is to be split half and half and then divided on the formula:

As an example take Colorado Springs and El Paso County.

Say that Colorado Springs has one-tenth of all cars registered in towns and cities in the state, excluding Denver.

It then would be allowed one-tenth of the moneys allotted to cities and towns.

On that supposed figure of 10 per cent of the cars registered, Colorado Springs would get \$1,000 for every \$10,000 to be distributed.

Likewise figure that El Paso County had one-tenth of all rural cars licensed in the state with the exception of the county of Denver. El Paso County then would get \$1,000 for every \$10,000 to be distributed in the county fund.

One half of the money so received the counties and the cities and towns would be earmarked by the proposed law for particular usage to reduce property taxes.

Manager Given Award at Meet

Mike Welch, manager of the state employment office in Canon City was presented a plaque for "outstanding service to others," during the convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars in Pueblo, June 17-20.

The award was given to Welch during a joint meeting of the 600 delegates of the VFW and the Auxiliary. The presentation was made by Kenneth W. Carlstrom, department commander.

Carlstrom told the group of the work Welch has done for the handicapped and the unemployed.

Welch has served as manager of the Fremont Employment Office since 1947. He has served on many committees of the Canon City Chamber of Commerce and as vice president of the board.

He is a past president of a three-year term of the Washington School P.T.A., served as chairman and fund chairman of the Fremont Red Cross, chairman of Canon City's Advisory Committee and of the Citizens' Advisory Committee, which constructed Veterans' Park in Canon City.

Welch has served as the chairman of the Canon City High School Vocational Committee and each year conducts employment seminars in the county's high schools. He conducts training courses at the penitentiary's pre-parole center and women's section of the Colorado State Penitentiary.

137 Delegates Expected at Fremont Sessions

Approximately 137 delegates, or their alternates, are expected to turn out this Saturday, July 27, at the city hall building in Florence for the Fremont County Democratic Assembly and Convention, according to Gerald Benson, county chairman.

The delegates, elected to attend the session at county-wide caucuses last Friday, will attend the assembly in the morning, beginning at 10 o'clock and the Convention in the afternoon starting at 1 p.m.

In the morning session, the assembly delegates will name candidates to run for county offices this fall including designations for county commissioner in districts No. 1-3, state senator, and county judge.

Those who have announced their intentions of seeking the party's favor include Denzel Goodwin and George Rupp, seeking the commissioner's nomination for the commissioner's post on No. 1. T. E. Cook, seeking nomination for state senator, and Bryan Whitehead, county judge.

During the afternoon session, the Democrats will choose delegates to attend the state convention to be held at the Denver Hilton hotel in Denver, July 18, and delegates to attend the congressional convention slated to be held at the Continental Motel in Pueblo, July 11.

It is reported that two candidates for nomination on the congressional district ticket, Hugh Ross, Colorado Springs, and Frank Evans, Pueblo, will be in hot contention for the party's designation at the Saturday convention.

Carson Dads Club Summer Program Now Underway

More than 2,100 youngsters are taking part in the Dads Club summer program which opened Monday at the youth center at Ft. Carson. More entrants have come in during the week and are still being accepted, according to Director Leache Seymour.

Many of the youngsters have registered from Ent AFB and the Air Force Academy.

Most popular of the 36 activities is the swimming session which is open to all youths. The class has an enrollment of 500 and has been split into two sessions.

The baseball section has 150 boys between the ages of 6 and 14 signed up, while the softball section has 40 girls between the ages of 8 and 17 participating.

The summer day camp and the Arts and Crafts classes has 75 enrolled.

Additional participants are being sought for Art, Drama and the Charming classes held on Saturday and the Ceramics class.

The Charming and Modeling class is being sponsored by the Hospital Dads Club and has a professional model as instructor, Mrs. March Matich. Mrs. Matich has worked at the Seattle Jewish Community Center, Seattle, and the Redwood Olympic Club in Eureka, Calif.

She was Miss Eureka in 1962 and is an Olympic swimming champion.

Another course with a volunteer professional instructor, Mrs. Patsy Chamberlain of the Hospital, is Baton Twirling on Tuesday and Thursday at 9 a.m. Mrs. Chamberlain has won many Baton Twirling contests and was lead Gatorette at the University of Florida.

Both courses are offered free for the first time with the volunteer services of Mrs. Matich and Mrs. Chamberlain.

Youth directors and recreation supervisors met this week to discuss and organize new areas of educational recreation for the youngsters.

They will have an exchange program of activities throughout the summer. This will include roller skating with professional instructions planned with Jerry Penkhus at Skateland.

The Junior and Senior Teen Clubs will have exchange dances and outings during the summer with the Air Force Academy and Ent Teen Clubs. They will take tours to the Denver Mint and amusement parks, the Colorado State Prison at Canon City, Royal Gorge and other places.

Miss Seymour says the climax of the summer program will be the annual field day on Aug. 21. Exhibits, track events, game play-offs, contests and awards will be the finale.

First Practice Day Set for Monday In Annual Pikes Peak Hill Climb

With the first practice day set for Monday, the field for the 42nd annual Pikes Peak Auto Hill Climb is nearing the 100 per cent mark when four local leadfoots signed up for the July 4th "race against the clock" up massive 14,110 foot Pikes Peak.

According to promoter J. C. Agajanian, the Independence Day auto race is expected to draw a field of nearly 60 drivers competing in three divisions — championship, stocks and sports. The race is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m., and tickets may be purchased at the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce or any member of the Hill Climb Association.

The four local drivers entering the Hill Climb are veteran Malcolm Brazier of Manitou Springs, and from Colorado Springs sports car ace Thom Jamison and Charlie Lowderman, and stock car rookie Jay Johnson.

Brazier, who made his debut on the 12.42 mile course up the mountain in 1950, will be facing such drivers in the championship class as Orville Nance in his rear engine car, Paul Kleinschmidt, Roy Walker, Grier Manning and the Unsers, champion Bobby, Al and Uncle Louis, the old time Hill Climb winner.

Brazier will be wheeling the Bert Groves Excavating Special. This revamped Lincoln powered car is the same one in which Groves caught fire in at the starting line last year. Preparing the car are Groves and Brazier, with a helping hand from Brazier's 11-year-old son, Scott.

Lowderman, a veteran of 10 championship rides up the "Hill," is switching to sports cars. He'll be wheeling a Kurtis-Chevrolet, entered by Dale Young of Wheat Ridge and

sponsored by Burto Lease of Englewood.

Like Brazier, Lowderman is a graduate of Palmer high school. He has recorded a third and two fourths in previous Hill Climbs. He is driving a car, whose Kurtis chassis is 12 years-old but has never been raced. The engine, a 327 cubic inch fuel injected Chevrolet, is new. It is being prepared by Young and Ed O'Hern.

Jamison was the surprise of last year's race, when he finished second to Al Miller, just six-tenths of a second ahead of his boss Al Daniels, who finished third. This year, the 30-year-old Palmer graduate will take aim at Miller in a new 1964 Sting Ray prepared by Willie Crick and Dave Griffith. It is sponsored by Speedometer Service.

While Jamison did not race up the "Hill" until 1962 when he finished fifth, he had worked on the "Hill" since 1955. He has been racing with the Pikes Peak Sports Car Club and the Colorado Springs Corvette Club. The likeable 5-6, 160 pound control tower operator and his wife, Lyda, have one son, Mike, 5 months.

Johnson and sports car rookie Pat Livingston will be the young drivers in the Independence Day race over the world's most spectacular race course. Both are just 21. He will be making his debut wheeling a 1964 Ford for McGee Paint Co. and Gates Rubber Co. Johnson will be facing such drivers as Indianapolis winner Parnelli Jones, the defending champion, Louis J. Unser, Herb Shannon and Frank Sanborn among others.

He has been racing modified stocks at Pikes Peak Speedway, as well as his '64 Ford at Pueblo, Calhan and Raton, N.M., where he set a new track record.

Irwin Heads Golfers Entered In State Medal Play Tourney

Defending champion Hale Irwin of Boulder led a field packed with Colorado's best amateur golfers off the tee in the opening round of the N.C. (Tub Morris) State Medal Play Championships at the Air Force Academy's Eisenhower Course this morning.

More than 125 golfers had signed up for the annual tournament by Thursday evening. All entries must either belong to the Colorado Golf Association or be members of clubs that belong to the organization.

Irwin, who was one of the top competitors in the Pikes Peak Invitational at Patty Jewett last summer, is a student at the University of Colorado where he was running first string quarterback for Eddie Crowder's Buffaloes during spring football practice.

The Boulder star will be pursued by a potent field this weekend, however. The lineup includes the majority of Colorado's top stars. Jim English of Denver, a former Trans-Mississippi champion, is in the field as is Denver's veteran Claude Wright, a three-time champion of the Broadmoor Men's Invitational. Wright's sons, Gary and Ronnie, are also on the roster.

Other standouts include Tad Polubus and Norma Saunders, outstanding young golfers from the Denver area, Colorado U. golf coach, Les Fowler and John Hammer, Ray Pierson, and Les Maurer from his squad, Frank Boesovich, Ron Moore, and Dr. Sam Valack.

Following today's 18 hole round, the field will be cut to the low 60 and ties, plus seniors will tee off at 8 a.m.

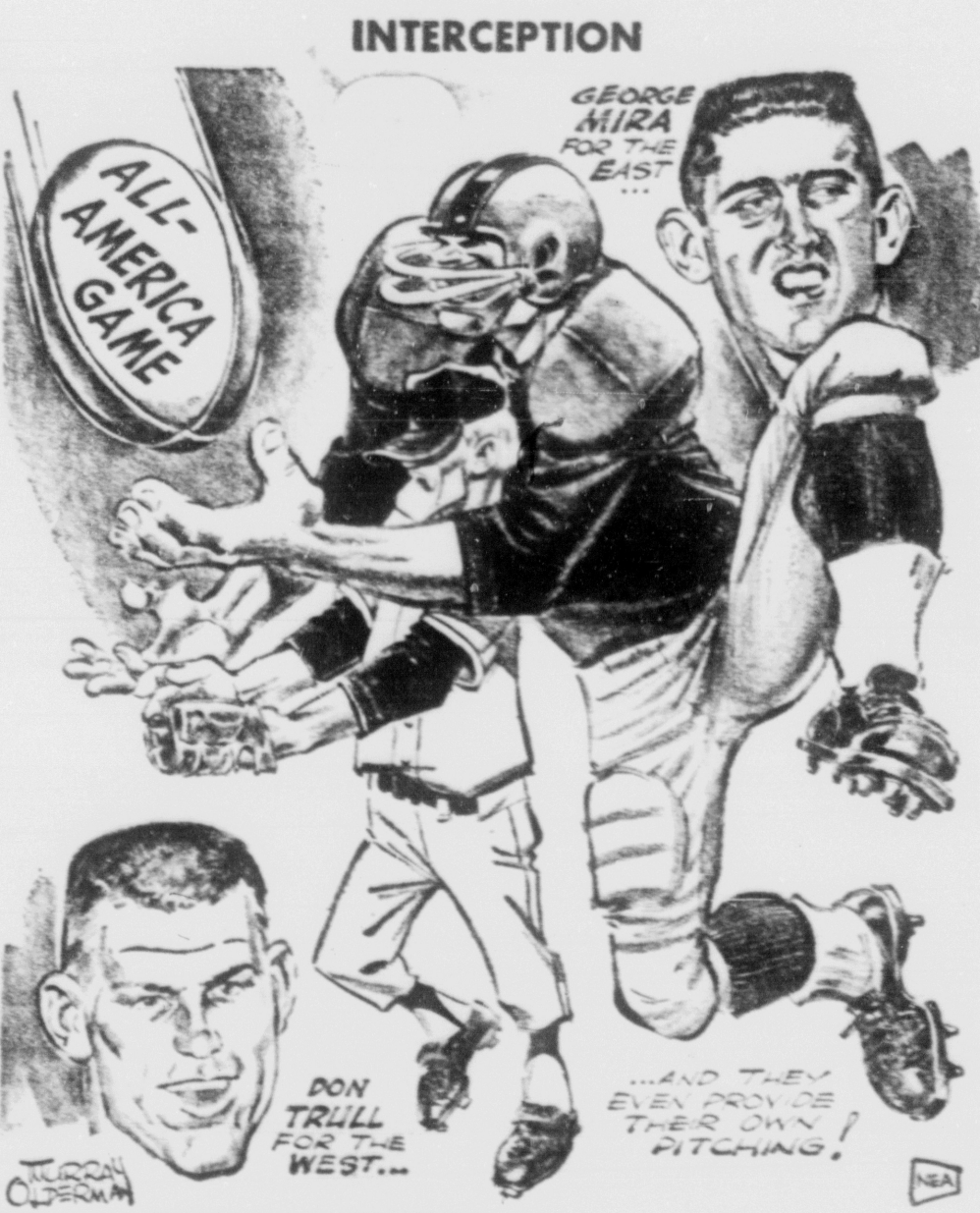
For Sunday's finals the Championship Flight will be trimmed to the top 20 and ties and that group will complete a 72 hole tournament by playing 36 holes that day. The remainder of the field will be divided into two lower flights of 20 each and they will complete 54 hole tournaments by playing 18 holes Sunday.

Canon City Pitcher Wins in Pro Start

Making his first start in organized professional baseball, Chuck Stallman of Canon City, received credit for the win Monday night as Pocatello defeated Caldwell, 10 - 9 in the Idaho Rookie League.

Stallman pitched seven innings and his club held a 7 - 2 lead when he was taken out. He allowed two hits, issued four walks, registered 10 strikeouts during the seven innings.

Stallman also got a sacrifice bunt and a single in three trips to the plate.



Mira Anxious for Chance To Start Work With Pros

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — George Mira hopes to sharpen up in two all-star games for his big chance with the San Francisco 49ers. The fabulous quarterback from the University of Miami has been dreaming of playing pro ball since his sophomore year.

"The 49ers have a good one in John Brodie," said Mira. "I hope to learn a lot from him. I hope I can get to play this year. It's tough to sit on the bench. It's a big step and I'm anxious to get there and learn all I can."

Mira will quarterback the East team against the West in the All-America game at War Memorial Stadium Saturday night, co-sponsored by the American Football Coaches Association and the Buffalo Evening News. The game will be carried on network (ABC) television.

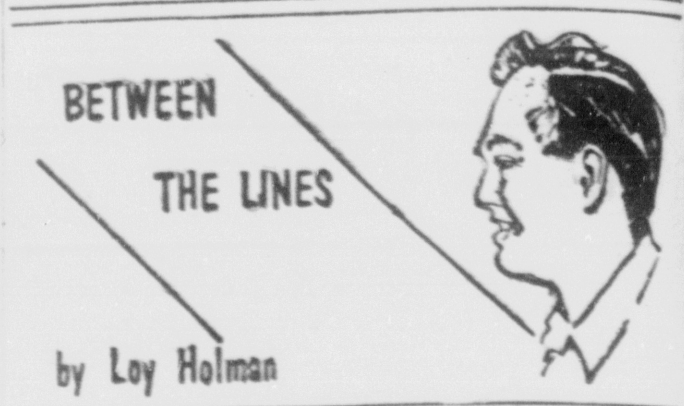
"Coach Jack Christiansen was down to Miami in January and spent some time with me," said Mira. "We went over films and a couple of plays. I think the big problem is learning the different defenses and knowing when to change plays at the line of scrimmage."

Mira thinks he is big enough at 5-foot-11½ to make the grade as a pro although he admits he will be dwarfed by some of the big defensive men in the National Football League.

"I can stay in the pocket all right," said Mira. "But I can get out and go if I have to. I throw real hard with a lot of wrist motion but I can throw soft passes, too."

Mira credits Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts with helping him during a spring practice session while he was at Miami.

"Unitas helped me tremendously," said Mira. "He helped me with my foot work and made me stride out longer. He also told me you don't have to throw certain passes as hard as others. When a man is open you don't have to drill it, but you have to throw a needle when a



Football in June?

It may seem at first like someone's flipped his wig — or at least flipped a couple too many sheets on the calendar — but this Saturday night the daily doings in baseball will have to take a backseat temporarily as football catches the eye of the nation's summer sports fan.

Those who twist the dial to 13 Saturday evening may think they've drowsed off to a Midsummer Night's dream. Just about all the All-America players you can remember from last autumn's college free-for-all will be back in harness for the annual East-West game at War Memorial Stadium at Buffalo, N.Y.

To say the least, it should be a refreshing twist to the usual hum-drum of late June. And to those of us who firmly believe that everything besides football is a second-class sport, it should be enough to rev up the ole ticker for what's to come this fall.



BOBBY BROWN
Still Growing Boy

when Terry Isaacson connected with a long bomb to end Fritz Greenlee, will be leading the West coaching staff. Last year he was an assistant to Southern Cal's John McKay, who this time is Devaney's chief aide.

With all that talent at his fingertips, it would seem that the coach of one of these squads would have no troubles. But just the penny-meeny-moneymoe business can cause a guy to gulp aspirins when he has to pick from Devaney's own Clardie or Baylor's national passing leader Don Trull at quarterback. The East's Pete Elliott of Illinois has a similar problem with a choice of Miami's slingshot George Mira (headed for San Francisco), Boston College's Jack Concannon (Eagles), or Georgia Tech's Billy Lorthridge (Cowboys). But it looks like the selection will be Mira and Trull — in what should be the greatest aerial circus in the series.

Speaking of the series, the first three were all the edge-of-your-seat types with the West winning the first and last and the East slipping in a 13-8 defensive battle in between.

UCLA's Mary Luster out-twinkled such stars as Navy's Joe Bellino, Maxwell and Heisman Trophy winner, as he caught six passes for 120 yards from Washington's one-eyed flinger Bob Schloredt in the 30-20 whinging Block-buster Bob Ferguson of Ohio State was the next MVP, mainly on his 38-yard burst off tackle for the winning TD.

But it will take some show as encore to last year's 22-21 upset by the West. Washington State's Hugh Campbell was the MVP awardee, but he should have split the lovin' cup with Southern Cal's Bill Nelson who fired all of the eight passes he caught — and went one up with the two-point conversion pass that won the game.

Not all the players in the game are headed for the pros, as evidenced by the three from Navy who will be on this year's East squad which brings up the question of how the selection committee could have skipped over this area's nomination for All-Everything, Terry Isaacson of the Air Academy. Surely Terry could have been relieved of immediate military duty the same as Navy's Jim Campbell at end, Al Kreckick at guard and Tom Lynch at center.

After that afternoon of complete surprise in Lincoln, it's doubtful Devaney could think of another he would rather have on his side of the field. And whether playing defense, a change-of-pace at quarterback, or switched to halfback for his versatile talents, Isaacson would draw our vote to replace several of those who will be back in the pads this Saturday night.

Former jockeys Ted Atkinson, Cal Rainey, Warren Mehrtens and Jimmy Stout are race track stewards.

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- Edward's Texaco**
4500 N. Nevada 635-0503
- Larry's Skelly**
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B.F. Goodrich

Durham Just Misses No-Hitter

Steve Durham, who threw a no-hitter for the Cheyenne Indians in the opening game of the Junior Men's League season, almost duplicated the feat for the second straight time Thursday night at Memorial Field.

Durham saw his no-hit bid ruined by an infield single with one out in the seventh inning and had to settle for a one-hitter in pitching the Indians to their third win in a row, a 5-0 decision over Kiwanis in the second game of a Junior Men's doubleheader. Woodland Park clubbed Manitou 13-1 in the first tilt.

An infield single with two out in the fifth inning of Cheyenne's 11-0 win over Woodland Park spoiled Durham's bid for a second straight no-hitter last Monday night. The Indian right-hander, who struck out 14 batters and walked only two, had retired 15 men in a row before Kiwanis pinch-hitter Bob Hen-

dricks beat out a slow roller to the short-stop.

Durham walked the next two batters to load the bases, but saved his shut-out by striking out the last two Kiwanis hitters.

Durham had hit Kiwanis third-baseman Ken Rose with a pitched ball in the second inning of the contest.

Kiwanis' Leonard Hancock matched pitched with Durham through the first four frames in a no-hit bid of his own. But Hancock had control trouble in the fifth and yielded three walks and two Cheyenne hits, the first by Durham, which gave the Indians five runs and the ball game. Hancock walked in the deciding tally.

Woodland Park combined four hits with four Manitou errors in a big eight-run fourth inning to clinch their first victory of the season. Tom Perry pitched a three-hitter and Fred Wassinger had a double and single to lead Woodland Park.

Koper Signs S.F. Contract

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Warriors looked to rookie Bud Koper today for some of that needed outside shooting to go with their "hustle and muscle."

Koper, a 6 feet 6 guard who hit on an average of 48.6 per cent of his shots from the floor at Oklahoma City University last season, came to terms with the Warriors Thursday.

"He has been rated by many NBA scouts as the best outside shooter in the nation, college or pro," general manager Bob Peerick said of the Warriors' No. 2 draft selection.

Nebraska's Bob Devaney, Former Jockeys Ted Atkinson, Cal Rainey, Warren Mehrtens and Jimmy Stout are race track stewards.

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SCOREBOARD

Major League Club vs. Club
By The Associated Press

Club	Score	Club	Score
Baltimore	4	New York	2
Chicago	4	Los Angeles	2
Minnesota	4	San Francisco	2
Cleveland	4	Philadelphia	2
Los Angeles	4	San Diego	2
Boston	4	Washington	2
Detroit	4	Kansas City	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE
THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Club	Score	Club	Score
Pittsburgh	4	New York	2
Los Angeles	4	San Francisco	2
San Francisco	4	Philadelphia	2
Philadelphia	4	San Diego	2
San Diego	4	Washington	2
Washington	4	Kansas City	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE
THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Club	Score	Club	Score
Cleveland	4	Minnesota	2
Minnesota	4	Chicago	2
Chicago	4	Los Angeles	2
Los Angeles	4	Baltimore	2
Baltimore	4	Seattle	2
Seattle	4	San Francisco	2

TODAY'S GAMES

Chicago (4-2) at Pittsburgh (2-4)
Los Angeles (4-2) at San Francisco (2-4)
San Francisco (2-4) at Philadelphia (2-4)
Philadelphia (2-4) at San Diego (2-4)
San Diego (2-4) at Washington (2-4)
Washington (2-4) at Kansas City (2-4)
Kansas City (2-4) at Detroit (2-4)
Detroit (2-4) at Cleveland (2-4)
Cleveland (2-4) at Minnesota (2-4)
Minnesota (2-4) at Baltimore (2-4)
Baltimore (2-4) at Seattle (2-4)
Seattle (2-4) at New York (2-4)
New York (2-4) at Los Angeles (2-4)
Los Angeles (2-4) at Chicago (2-4)

SATURDAY'S GAMES

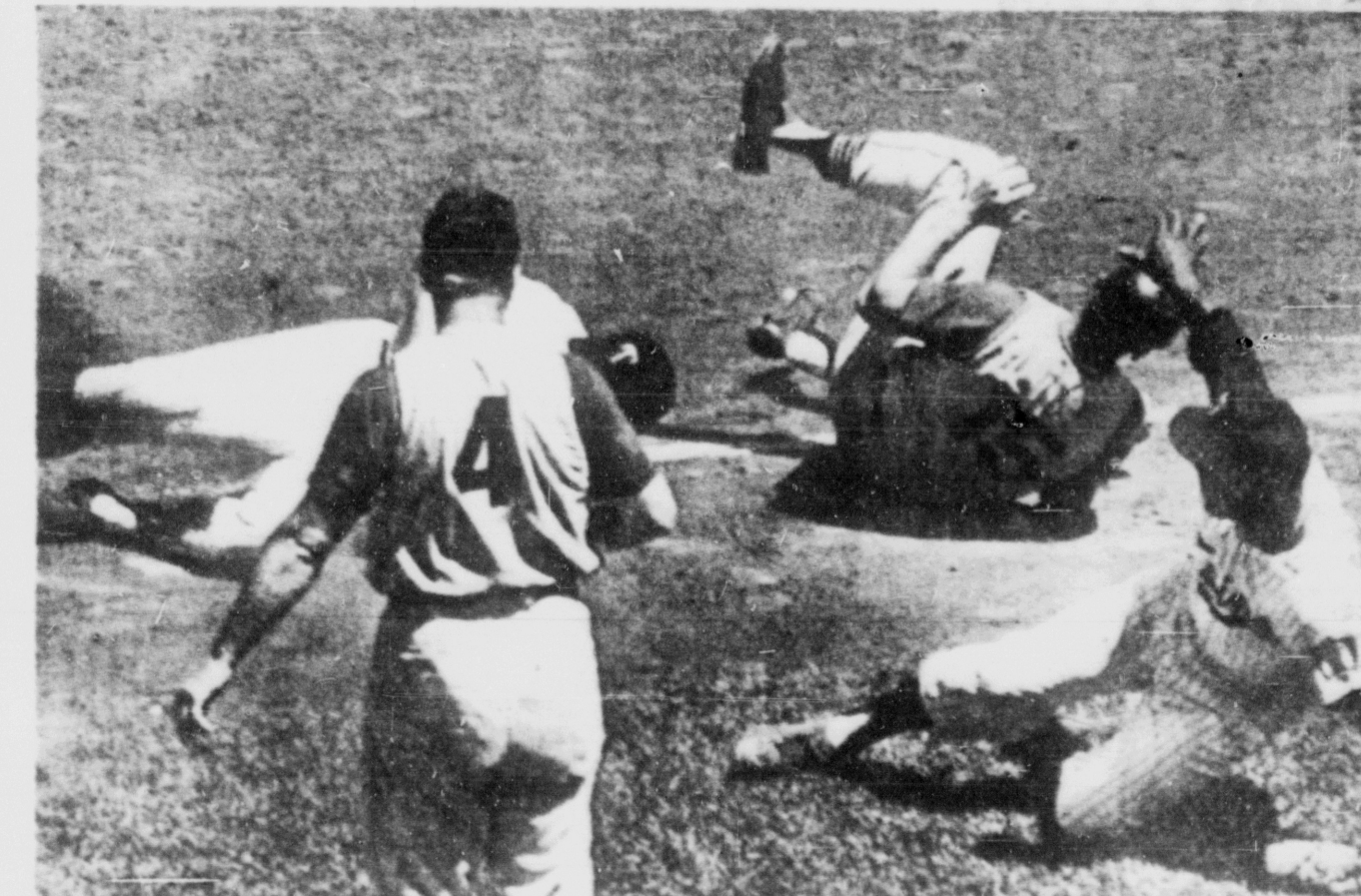
Los Angeles at San Francisco
San Francisco at Philadelphia
Philadelphia at San Diego
San Diego at Washington
Washington at Kansas City
Kansas City at Detroit
Detroit at Cleveland
Cleveland at Minnesota
Minnesota at Baltimore
Baltimore at Seattle
Seattle at New York
New York at Los Angeles
Los Angeles at Chicago

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Chicago at Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh at New York
New York at Los Angeles
Los Angeles at San Francisco
San Francisco at Philadelphia
Philadelphia at San Diego
San Diego at Washington
Washington at Kansas City
Kansas City at Detroit
Detroit at Cleveland
Cleveland at Minnesota
Minnesota at Baltimore
Baltimore at Seattle
Seattle at New York
New York at Los Angeles
Los Angeles at Chicago



SPRAWLING COLLISION — Fred Whitfield (left) of Cleveland, attempting to beat out a hard hit drive, steps on first base at the same time as two Minnesota Twins players trying for the putout in the fourth inning of Thursday's game in the Twin Cities. Twins pitcher Jim Grant (center of first photo) leaps in the air and collides with first baseman Bob Allison, who has the ball. Allison bobbled Whitfield's drive, picked up the ball and raced for the bag. Grant was running over to cover in the event of a throw from Allison. In the photo at right, Grant, Allison and Whitfield all sprawl on the ground after the three-way collision at first. Cleveland coach Elmer Valo (4) also moves in on the play. Whitfield was safe, but ended up with a few bruises to show for his efforts. (AP Wirephotos)



collision at first. Cleveland coach Elmer Valo (4) also moves in on the play. Whitfield was safe, but ended up with a few bruises to show for his efforts. (AP Wirephotos)

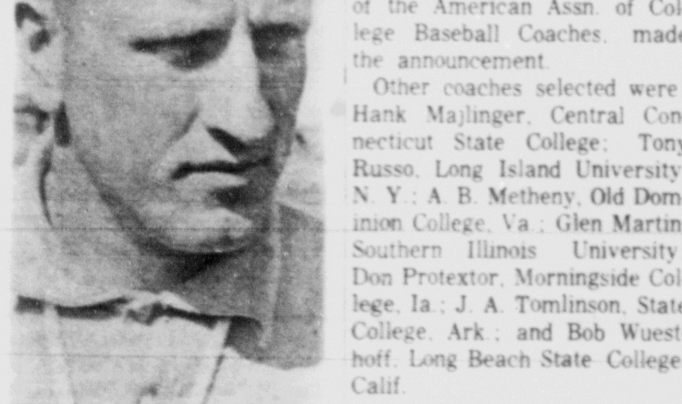
CC's Bob Johnson Named NCA A 'Coach of the Year'

Coach Bob Johnson of Colorado College, who in his first season as head of the Tigers' baseball program had the most successful record in several years, has been named district "Coach of the Year" in the NCAA College Division. Johnson came to Colorado

ference standings, although most of the team was made up of sophomores and freshmen. In addition to the above honor, Johnson was recently named honorable mention as Coach of the Year in the NCAA University Division just behind Arizona State University's Bobby Winkles for District 7. This was announced during the College World Series at Omaha last week.

Eight representatives of the NCAA district divisions were given the honor by the small college organization. Colby College Coach John Winklin, chairman of the selection committee of the American Assn. of College Baseball Coaches, made the announcement.

Other coaches selected were: Hank Majlinger, Central Connecticut State College; Tony Russo, Long Island University, N. Y.; A. B. Metheny, Old Dominion College, Va.; Glen Martin, Southern Illinois University; Don Proctor, Morningside College, Ia.; J. A. Tomlinson, State College, Ark.; and Bob Wuesthoff, Long Beach State College, Calif.



BOB JOHNSON
CC Coach Honored

College last fall and after acting as assistant football coach, he led the Bengals through an exciting first hockey season in which his team went down to the final game before being edged out of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs.

Then he took over the rather dark baseball picture and from the very start it was obvious Johnson was to bring CC in line for regional honors. Colorado College finished second to champion Colorado State College in the final Rocky Mountain Conference

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS

MIAMI Fla.—Jack Johnson, 36, Dutch West Indies, defeated Herman Dixon, 181, Miami, 10.

Electricians Win Golf Title In First Round

The Electricians, paced by Wally Claus' 76, shut out Farmers Insurance to win the first round championship in the City Recreation Men's Golf League at Patty Jewett.

The Electricians totaled 44 points for the first round for a decisive margin over the School Teachers, who finished second with 37½. Shepards Citations was third with 35½. Telephone Company had 24½. Farmers Insurance 20, and City Lawyers 18½.

In addition to Claus' 76, other top scores in the handicap league were by Ken Schneider of Telephone Co. (77), Harry Whitworth of Teachers (79), Nick Pavlica of Hhepards (81), Bill Summers of Electricians (82), and Dave Meredith of Telephone Co. (82).

Barber's scissors slipped once against the Yanks. Joe Pepitone led off the third inning with his ninth homer. But Powell's 16th circuit—his third in the series—and Robinson's eighth, both off loser Jim Bouton, gave Barber

Baltimore's Barber Back In Business; Stops Yanks

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Dust off the first chair, boys — Baltimore's fanciest Barber is back in business!

Steve Barber, who bossed the Orioles' pitching corps a year ago with a 20-13 mark, can count his 1964 victories on one hand. But the three-hit, nine-strikeout trim job he did on New York Thursday night in a 3-1 verdict over the Yankees had all the earmarks of a return to 1963 form.

The southpaw's effort, coupled with home runs by Boog Powell and Brooks Robinson, gave the Orioles a sweep of the three-game series and stretched their American League lead over the Yanks to 2½ games. To Yanks to 2½ games.

A month ago, Barber was still looking for his first victory. He had started five games, finished none and was laboring with a sore arm and a 6.63 earned run average.

Now he's 4-4 with two complete games in his last three starts and a 3.79 ERA. His left arm is healthy again, which is more than can be said for the Yankees' injury.

They came into Baltimore on a five-game win streak and left with their heads shaved. Manager Yogi Berra, however, was unruffled.

"We're one game behind (in the loss column) with 98 to play," he purred.

While the Orioles were mistreating New York for the third straight time, the red-hot Los Angeles Angels captured their ninth in a row, nipping Kansas City 4-3, and climbed into a sixth-place tie with idle Boston. Cleveland overpowered Minnesota 8-1 in the only other AL game scheduled.

St. Louis topped Houston 4-2. Pittsburgh beat the New York Mets 8-1 and San Francisco nipped Los Angeles 2-1 in 13 innings in National League action.

Barber's scissors slipped once against the Yanks. Joe Pepitone led off the third inning with his ninth homer. But Powell's 16th circuit—his third in the series—and Robinson's eighth, both off loser Jim Bouton, gave Barber

all the runs he needed before 36,369 fans, largest Baltimore crowd of the season.

Bob Rodgers' sixth inning single scored Bob Perry, snapping a 3-3 deadlock at Los Angeles and extending the longest winning streak in Angel history.

Fred Newman recorded his fourth straight victory with the aid of Dan Osinski's scoreless three-inning relief stint.

Veterans Jim Piersall and Vic Power each delivered runs in the Angels' three-run third inning. Bill Bryan hit a solo homer for the A's, who scored

twice in the top of the sixth to tie it.

Max Alvis crashed his third homer in two games and Jack Kralick won his eighth game in 10 decisions as the Indians ousted former teammate Mudcat Grant. Kralick collected three hits and combined with reliever Don McMahon for a three-hitter.

Larry Brown also homered for Cleveland and Dick Howser went 3-for-5. The Twins' Bob Allison stretched his hitting string to 15 games with a fourth-inning double.

World Golf Tourist Finds PGA Circuit Lucrative

By FITZ HOWELL
CLEVELAND (AP)—Australia-born Jim Ferrier, a world golf tourist for a quarter-century, wishes he had had a crack at some of the present day purges while in his prime.

Now only a year away from the half-century mark, genial Jim figures he could have made a lot of money with the more than 20 tournaments he has won since 1944. He picked up only \$3,500 as first prize for winning the PGA Championship in 1947, but last year Jack Nicklaus received \$13,000 for the same chore.

Ferrier, who didn't help his hopes or financial situation Thursday with an opening 76 in the \$100,000 Cleveland Open—only six of the field of 159 finished back of him—sees a big fiscal future for the golfing greats.

"Practically every tournament is worth \$50,000 or more these days," he said. "In 1953 the total purses were \$562,000 and last year they were over \$2 million and they'll go on up."

"In the first American tournament I entered about 1940, the total purse was \$3,500 and the winner got \$850. The winner of this Cleveland meet gets 20,000."

"I see the day when big business is going to move in and sponsor or co-sponsor of these high as 80

chapter can be established at Boulder.

In addition to the Colorado Springs' selections, other scholars went to Allen Hoos of Boulder, and Dave Hendrickson, Daniel Loughry, and Robert Ward of Denver.

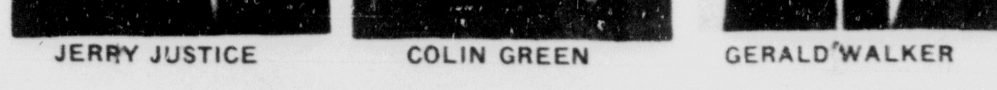
Three Springs' Youths Among Evans Winners

Three Colorado Springs youths are among seven from the state of Colorado who have been awarded Chick Evans scholarships to the University of Colorado by the Colorado Golf Association.

Dr. Homer G. McClintock of Denver, chairman of the association's Caddie Scholarship Committee, announced the selections. The Colorado boys will be among 480 Evans Scholars in colleges around the nation this fall.

All three local boys are caddies at the Broadmoor Golf Club. The three are: Colin Green, 18, a graduate of Fountain Valley School; Jerry Justice, 17, a graduate of Wasson High; and Gerald Walker, 17, a graduate of Palmer High.

To qualify for a scholarship, a boy must caddie at least two years at a Colorado Golf Association member club, must rank in the upper 25 per cent of his graduation class and need financial help to attend college. Each scholarship covers full tuition



JERRY JUSTICE COLIN GREEN GERALD WALKER

Bears Take Over Second Place in PCL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

John Boozer led the Arkansas Travelers out of a seven-game losing streak Thursday night, hurling a four-hit shutout against San Diego. The Travelers won the Pacific Coast League game 6-0.

But Arkansas, the Eastern Division leader until this week, recovered none of its lost ground. The new front-runner Oklahoma City defeated Seattle 4-3, and the new second-place team, Denver, crushed Tacoma 6-0.

A double by Bob Maikmus and a home run by Wayne Graham got the Travelers going in the fourth inning of their game at San Diego. Alex Johnson made it a four-run inning with a two-run homer.

Dennis Ribant scattered five hits in Denver's shutout in Tacoma. Tommy Aaron knocked a triple and two singles in five innings at bat to lead the Denver attack.

Joe Wooten led off with a homer in the 11th inning to spark Oklahoma City's win over Seattle. The 8ers led 3-0 after seven frames, but Seattle tied the game on a homer in the eighth by Rocco Petrolcelli and a single by Bob Guindon and a home run by Russ Gibson with two out in the ninth.

Elsewhere, Portland, the Western Division leader, lost to Dallas 4-1 as the Rangers ended a three-game losing streak. Indianapolis nipped Hawaii 1-0 and Spokane beat Salt Lake City 7-3.

Dallas opened its game with a three-game first inning that featured a triple by John Wojcik. Flashy base running by Hector Martinez and pitcher Aurelio Montegudo added to the victory. Montegudo held Portland to four hits.

The tourist put on quite a show Thursday in the opening round here and old man par—he's 71—took a beating. Sixty-three of the 159 starters broke par, 22 others matched it, and only one amateur soared as high as 80.

Belanger Paces Benardo's Triumph Over Lorig's

Rene Belanger pitched a sparkling two-hitter to hurl Benardo's crew a 6-1 record.

City Utilities will meet the Fire Department and AT & T will play Denver Equipment in an Industrial League twinbill tonight at Memorial Field. The Benardo's-Lorig's clash was the only softball game scheduled Thursday night.

Lorig's 000 001 0-1 2 2 Benardo's 120 012 x-6 7 1 Paige and Jones, Belanger and Fuller, WP—Belanger HR—Lyons.

Italian Soccer Attendance Drops

MILAN (AP)—A total of 4,515,000 fans—53,000 less than last season—attended the Italian major league soccer last season, and scored three championship games in 1963-64, Italian soccer officials announced today.

Shortstop Larry Laxton singled home catcher Gene Fuller with the deciding run for Benardo's in the second inning.

Laxton doubled home two more in the sixth—attended the Fuller also had a pair of hits, times.

The win gave the second-nounced today.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
EASTERN DIVISION

Club	W	L	Pct	Behind
Oklahoma City	10	5	.667	—
San Diego	9	6	.600	1
Portland	8	7	.538	2
Seattle	7	8	.467	3
San Francisco	6	9	.400	4
Los Angeles	5	10	.333	5
San Jose	4	11	.267	6
San Francisco	3	12	.200	7
Portland	2	13	.133	8
Seattle	1	14	.067	9
San Francisco	0	15	.000	10

WESTERN DIVISION

Club	W	L	Pct	Behind
Portland	10	5	.667	—
San Diego	9	6	.600	1
Seattle	8	7	.538	2
San Francisco	7	8	.467	3
Los Angeles	6	9	.400	4
San Jose	5	10	.333	5
San Francisco	4	11	.267	6
Portland	3	12	.200	7
Seattle	2	13	.133	8
San Francisco	1	14	.067	9
San Francisco	0	15	.000	10

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Portland at Oklahoma City, 2
Seattle at Dallas, 2
San Jose at Tacoma
San Jose at Tacoma
Arkansas at Hawaii
Indianapolis at San Diego

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Politics Hit Wimbledon Tournney

By BOB WATTS
WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Officials at aristocratic Wimbledon, which prides itself on being the world's best-run tournament, were wondering today just what to do if any more Communist players refuse to play with South Africans because of apartheid.

Politics hit Wimbledon tennis for the first time in its 78 years Thursday when Russia's No. 2 player, Alex Metreveli, scratched from the men's singles after refusing to meet South African Abe Segal in a third round match because of South Africa's racial policies.

This shock withdrawal was closely followed by Hungarian Istvan Guljas pulling out of the men's doubles in which he was to have partnered Segal.

Now Wimbledon officials are wondering if another player, Mrs. Suzi Kormoczy of Hungary, will withdraw from the doubles first round match in which she is scheduled to play with Christine Mercelis of Belgium against Segal's wife, Heather, and Carol Prosen of Orlando, Fla.

One Wimbledon official said, "To keep political propaganda out of Wimbledon in the future we should insist that a player can only withdraw if he produces a valid medical certificate."

Russian coach Semyn Belitz-German said "the decision was entirely up to Metreveli's own conscience. There was no pressure from me or from the tennis association in Moscow."

Segal commented "If the Russians want to bring politics into tennis, they should not be allowed to come to Wimbledon. It suits me — I get a walk-over and a day's rest."

Herman David, chairman of the tournament's management committee, told newsmen "The rules are specifically drawn up to encourage friendship among nations in sport through lawn tennis and to prevent influences in the game by political interference."

"The committee of management deeply regret that a Russian has found it necessary to withdraw."

Asked if Metreveli's decision would affect future Russian entries into the championship, David said "We must take that burden when it arises."

The last word came from Metreveli himself.

"I took this decision completely as a moral protest at the South African political attitude," he said. "I have absolutely nothing against Segal. He is a fine player and I know I would have enjoyed our game, but I knew from the start that I would have to scratch if I came up against Segal or any other South African player."

Politics apart, Thursday saw the exit of the first seed in the women's bracket — seventh-ranked Jan Lehane of Australia.

Norma Baylon, the young Argentine star, beat her 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

Otherwise, all of the seeds, both men and women, who took the courts Thursday came through — though several had some uneasy moments.

These included the holders of the men's and women's titles — Chuck McKinley, of San Antonio, Tex., who was taken to four sets by Denmark's bearded Torben Ulrich, 7-5, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5, and Marge Smith of Australia, who struggled through a marathon first set before beating Mrs. Karen Susman of San Antonio, Tex., 1962 winner but unseeded this year, 11-9, 6-0.

Heavy-Hitting Featured In Heavyweight Battles

The Broadmoor Rotary Saints downed the Babe's Market Red Sox 13-7 and the Air Force Academy Flyers outlived the Falcons 15-13 in a pair of Young America League Heavyweight slugfests Thursday night at Monument Valley Park.

First baseman Glen Graham had a double and single to drive home four runs and lead a nine-hit attack for the Saints. The Saints took advantage of walks to put together three four-run frames.

The Falcons scored six runs in the top of the fifth to take a 13-11 lead, but the Flyers rallied for four runs in the last of the fifth in a wild affair. Doubles by Dennis Whitaker and catcher Tony Blanchard spearheaded the AFA's comeback.

Jay Done fired another YAL no-hitter and struck out 13 batters to pitch the Telephone Company Mets to a 3-0 win over the Sertoma Bears in a Lightweight battle for first place at Audubon Park to highlight Young America League baseball action Thursday.

Greg Tomhave also pitched a no-hitter at Audubon as the ADC Rangers stopped the Nicoll Warehouse Panthers 11-0 in three innings. Done allowed the Bears only two baserunners and walked none in a near-perfect exhibition. Tomhave struck out seven Panthers.

In other Lightweight play, Danny Heim tossed a three-inning no-hitter at Vermijo Park to hurl the Colorado Springs Supply Company Arrows to a 10-0 win over the KCMS Yankees. The Rotary Indians nipped the Hayes Con-



LILLIS FLIES HIGH — Houston Colt 45s Bob Lillis leaps high to avoid the flying feet of St. Louis Cardinal Lou Brock as he forces Brock at second base and pegs to first for an attempted double play. The throw to first was too late to catch the Cardinals' Bill White. White hit to Lillis who made the force-out on Brock unassisted. The Colts' Nellie Fox backs up the play. The Cardinals won 4-2. (AP Wirephoto)

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Olympic Hopefuls Get Test In AAU Cinder Carnival

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)—America's top track and field stars, pointing for the long October journey to the Tokyo Olympics, will be trying to qualify for the short trip to the Olympic Trials in New York when the two-day National AAU Championships get under way Saturday.

The first six American finishers in 17 of the 19 events — all but the 10,000-meter run and two-mile walk — will go to the New York trials next weekend to join six qualifiers from the recent NCAA meet and the inter-service champions.

The top two Americans will be on the U.S. team for the dual meet with Russia next month in Los Angeles.

Five Olympic champions and the more than 500 competitors for the AAU meet. With a \$75,000 "en tout cas" track and improved field event facilities just installed in Rutgers Stadium, world marks could be threatened in most events.

Trail heats in the 100 and 400 meters and 110-meter high hurdles will be held Saturday morning. The first two finals — pole vault and javelin — start at noon with the opening ceremonies at 2:45 p.m. EST and the bulk of the program starting at 3.

The rest of the Saturday schedule includes the 800-meter heats, broad jump, 100-meter and high hurdles semifinals and finals, shot put, 400- and 1,500-meter heats, 10,000-meter final and heats in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

Sunday finals are the hammer, high jump, discus, triple jump, two-mile walk, 400-meter hurdles, 3,000-meter steeplechase and 400, 500, 800, 1,500 and 200 meters.

Olympic champions in the field are Ralph Boston (broad jump, 1960), Hal Connolly (hammer, 1956), Charley Dumas (high jump, 1956), Parry O'Brien (shot put, 1952 and '56) and Al Oerter (discus, '52 and '56).

The world record-holders in Olympic events are Henry Carr

Air Force Star Tops Mat Meet

NEW YORK (AP) — Sam Boone has been wrestling Greco-Roman style for only a year but watching the Air Force veteran on the mats in the 12th annual National AAU Championships Thursday night at the World's Fair you would think he was at it all his life.

The 24-year-old representative of the Long Island, N.Y. Grapplers scored three victories in the 138.5-pound class on opening day of the two-day competition, which leads to the Olympic Trials, with the best victory coming in the third round.

Defending champion Ron Finley of the San Francisco Olympic Club was the victim in a decision, 6-2 "Greco-Roman" is for me because of my judo experience," said Boone, who is the father of two daughters.

"I won the Air Force world wide judo titles in 1958-60-61 but I gave up the sport when I was discharged to concentrate on wrestling."

"I had been at freestyle ever since I started back in 1953 when I was in high school. About a year ago, however, I decided to try Greco-Roman."

"And it was all because of my hand moves in judo. Everything is above the waist in Greco-Roman so it was practically a natural thing for me."

"There is no defending your legs in this and that's where I have the most trouble in freestyle."

Boone, who is only 5-foot-4, is in a good spot to take the gold medal now since Finley is one point from elimination.

The two rivals defeated the same opponents in the Thursday afternoon action. The defender scored a 7-0 decision over John MacArthur of Colorado University and followed with an 8-0 win over Mateo Mangosing of the Army. Boone pinned the soldier first in 3:44 and then took eliminated MacArthur, 6-0.

Braves Sign Seton Hall Pitcher

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Bill Watson, southpaw pitcher of Seton Hall, has been signed by the Milwaukee Braves, the University announced today.

Watson, 21, had a 5-1 record this past season and his earned run average was 2.88. The 6-foot 180-pounder will report to Sarasota of the Braves' Florida Rookie League.

T.V. Elaine Tops Field At Pueblo

PUEBLO — George S. Murphy's T.V. Elaine, a six-time winner at Pueblo Greyhound Park last year, showed some of her early speed in her last start, but was outfinished and ended up with show money.

Friday night she gets another chance to seek the front end against a field including Shamrock Kennel's Sassi Passi and Omer L. Rawlings Hedge, the latter one of the Cloverleaf dogs now racing at Pueblo.

Pueblo's Paul George will have his first Grade A starter of the year in the same race in Sky Mamie, now in the highest classification after a Grade B victory.

The 10th race, first half of the Twin Quin, will use Grade B dogs and the second half, Grade D dogs over the 683 yard Wright Course.

FRIDAY ENTRIES	
1st Race 5:15 P.M. 1st Half	2nd Race 5:45 P.M. 2nd Half
1. T.V. Elaine 5:15 P.M. 1st Half	1. Shamrock Kennel 5:45 P.M. 2nd Half
2. Sassi Passi 5:15 P.M. 1st Half	2. Omer L. Rawlings Hedge 5:45 P.M. 2nd Half
3. Sky Mamie 5:15 P.M. 1st Half	3. [Name] 5:45 P.M. 2nd Half
4. [Name] 5:15 P.M. 1st Half	4. [Name] 5:45 P.M. 2nd Half
5. [Name] 5:15 P.M. 1st Half	5. [Name] 5:45 P.M. 2nd Half
6. [Name] 5:15 P.M. 1st Half	6. [Name] 5:45 P.M. 2nd Half
7. [Name] 5:15 P.M. 1st Half	7. [Name] 5:45 P.M. 2nd Half
8. [Name] 5:15 P.M. 1st Half	8. [Name] 5:45 P.M. 2nd Half
9. [Name] 5:15 P.M. 1st Half	9. [Name] 5:45 P.M. 2nd Half
10. [Name] 5:15 P.M. 1st Half	10. [Name] 5:45 P.M. 2nd Half

Broncos Sign Norman Bass

DENVER (UPI) — Norman Bass, one-time major league baseball pitcher, Thursday signed a contract with the American Football League Denver Broncos.

Bass, a graduate from the University of the Pacific, played both football and baseball in college. After graduation in 1960, he decided to go into baseball and played two years for the Kansas City Athletics.

He played with Portland in 1963 and with Dallas early this season in the Pacific Coast League where he compiled a 1-0 mark in three starts.

Thursday he made his move to return to football. Broncos officials said the 6-2, 210-pounder would be given a crack in the defensive secondary.

NL Boxes

PITTSBURGH	NEW YORK
Schofield 4-1-2	C-Smith 4-1-2
Bailey 2b 5-0-0	Kranpool 1b 4-0-0
Clement 3b 4-0-0	Stargard 2b 4-0-0
Stargard 2b 4-0-0	Stargard 2b 4-0-0
Stargard 2b 4-0-0	Stargard 2b 4-0-0
Stargard 2b 4-0-0	Stargard 2b 4-0-0
Stargard 2b 4-0-0	Stargard 2b 4-0-0
Stargard 2b 4-0-0	Stargard 2b 4-0-0
Stargard 2b 4-0-0	Stargard 2b 4-0-0
Stargard 2b 4-0-0	Stargard 2b 4-0-0

ST. LOUIS	ST. LOUIS
Lillis 2b 5-0-0	Flood 2b 3-0-0
White 1b 4-0-0	White 1b 4-0-0
White 1b 4-0-0	White 1b 4-0-0
White 1b 4-0-0	White 1b 4-0-0
White 1b 4-0-0	White 1b 4-0-0
White 1b 4-0-0	White 1b 4-0-0
White 1b 4-0-0	White 1b 4-0-0
White 1b 4-0-0	White 1b 4-0-0
White 1b 4-0-0	White 1b 4-0-0
White 1b 4-0-0	White 1b 4-0-0

Irving Named Harrison Grid Boss; Two Others Ink Pact

School District 2 officials confirmed today the signing of three new coaches to contracts for the forthcoming school year at Harrison high school.

Bob Irving, a former Cheyenne Mountain coach, was named Harrison's new head football coach, and Norman Sullivan, formerly of Center high school in Colorado, will head the basketball staff at Harrison.

In addition, District 2 officials announced that Eugene Moses, a former wrestling coach at York high school at Thornton, Sullivan takes over the bas-

ketball program at Harrison from Harry Horion, who led the Panthers for three years.

Ransom Weber, who was appointed baseball coach the past season, will continue coaching that sport.

School officials also announced that the newly proposed high school will call for extended athletic facilities. The approximate cost of the building will be \$1,300,000 when completed.

Harrison high school along with three other local schools — Air Academy High, Cheyenne and Widefield — will advance to a higher state division this fall when they compete in the new Class - AAA Will Rogers League. Canon City will join the four local teams to form the five - team Will Rogers League. The PPL is Class - AA division.

According to school officials, Harrison's enrollment for the school year 1964 - 65 is expected to reach 625 for four grades. Irving coached at Cheyenne for 11 years and during that time he coached baseball for three years, basketball for five years and football for seven years.

A graduate of Central Methodist College, Fayette Mo., Irving lettered two years in football and track. He graduated from Woodrow Wilson high school in Youngstown, Ohio, and participated in football and basketball.

Prior to signing the contract with Harrison, Irving was living in Garden Grove, Calif., for the past year.

Sullivan is a native of Colorado and graduated from Boone high school and was an All-State basketball player in 1955. He played basketball and starred for the Western State College baseball team. He posted a 10-1 won - loss record his senior year at Western State including a victory over Colorado State College.

Sullivan comes to Harrison after a coaching stint at Center high school where he was head basketball and baseball coach.

Moses assumed the Harrison wrestling post after a coaching tenure at York high school at Thornton. He is a graduate of Adams State College.

Bears' Games Over TV Circuit

CHICAGO (AP)—Most of the Chicago Bears' seven National Football League home games this fall will be screened for the public on closed circuit television at two Chicago theaters which can accommodate close to a combined 10,000 fans.

Tickets will be \$5.00 per game at both the 5,000-seat Arie Crown theater in McCormick

Place and the 4,400-seat B and K Uptown theater.

Wrigley Field prices are \$5.00 for a box seat and \$4.00 for grandstand, with a ceiling of 34,000 applicants placed on season ticket reservation.

The Bears, whose normal Wrigley Field attendance is a capacity 48,500, will show six of their home games on closed circuit at the Uptown and five at Arie Crown.

Trotter Race Set Thursday at Yonkers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
YONKERS, N.Y. (AP)—Pack Hanover, Sprite Kid, Oscar R. L. and Fury Hanover qualified for the final leg of Yonkers Raceway's \$150,000 international trotting series by finishing in that order in the \$45,000 Trans-oceanic Trot Thursday night.

They will go against the top four American horses of last week's Gotham in the \$60,000 United Nations Trot next Thursday.

AL Boxes

CLEVELAND	MINNESOTA
Houser 2b 4-0-0	Versalles 2b 4-0-0
Duval 1b 4-0-0	Rollins 1b 4-0-0
Wagner 3b 4-0-0	Oliver 3b 4-0-0
Calder 2b 4-0-0	Rubens 2b 4-0-0
Romano 2b 4-0-0	Almon 2b 4-0-0
Almon 2b 4-0-0	Almon 2b 4-0-0
Almon 2b 4-0-0	Almon 2b 4-0-0
Almon 2b 4-0-0	Almon 2b 4-0-0
Almon 2b 4-0-0	Almon 2b 4-0-0
Almon 2b 4-0-0	Almon 2b 4-0-0

NEW YORK	BALTIMORE
Luz 2b 4-0-0	Brandt 2b 4-0-0
Ruth 2b 4-0-0	Johnson 2b 4-0-0
Lopez 2b 4-0-0	Cimoli 2b 4-0-0
Mandle 2b 4-0-0	Power 2b 4-0-0
Tresh 2b 4-0-0	Sline 2b 4-0-0
Howard 2b 4-0-0	Sebera 2b 4-0-0
Pestione 2b 4-0-0	Kirkland 2b 4-0-0
Borer 2b 4-0-0	Kirkland 2b 4-0-0
Borer 2b 4-0-0	Kirkland 2b 4-0-0
Borer 2b 4-0-0	Kirkland 2b 4-0-0
Borer 2b 4-0-0	Kirkland 2b 4-0-0

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For Young Men "On the Go"
Farex Slacks
Comfortable, good-fitting slacks for style-minded young men. Meticulously tailored, of long wearing 50% Farax polyester. 50% cotton. Traditional and Farax thin models.

Keeps its neat new look after repeated washings

Sizes 6 to 12, Regulars and Slims... 4.50
Husks: Waists 25" to 38"
Lengths 27" to 34" \$5.98
Husks: Waists 26" to 36" \$5.98
Colors: Ivy Beige, Black, Dark Olive, Charcoal, Brown.

LEE'S
208 N. TEJON

QUESTION: I am a college student who is weak spiritually. How can I become a strong, effective Christian? — L. K.

Too many of us have a 'second-hand' faith—handed down to our families, but we have really never made Christ our very own. They know the idea of Christianity, but they have never grasped the ideal.

First make sure you have had a personal encounter with Jesus Christ. Jesus said to Philip, "Have I been so long time with you, and dost thou not know me?" Make sure you have repented of sin and received Christ.

Next, establish a regular devotional life. I would no more think about starting a day without a session with the Scriptures, and communion with my Commander-in-Chief, than I would go into battle without a dog.

Third, give expression to your faith. Sometimes we call this witnessing. The world is hungry for spiritual reality, but the Church is letting them down. Make bold to share your faith with others. And then, of course, make sure you are in a Church that will nurture you in the faith.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A Force Capt. Charles A. Colton, 29, is recovering in a Phoenix hospital from the birth of his daughter.

Colton suffered multiple fractures of the jaw when he fell the door of the delivery room. "I got dizzy looking in the room," the captain explained Thursday.

"I'll be on a baby diet in day or two. I'll be eating the same kind of food the baby would eat."

The baby, Dawn Ann, weighs 5 pounds, 9 ounces. The infant and her mother, Bobbie, 25, are in good condition.

Colton, who managed to view his situation with some humor, said he survived the birth two years ago of his first child, Charles, without any repercussions.

RULEVILLE, Miss. (AP)—chapel used for civil rights meetings was slightly damaged late Wednesday after a firebomb was hurled at it.

The Council of Federated Organizations said the chapel was slightly damaged.

Volunteer white firemen put out the blaze some 10 minutes after it began.

The fire was the fourth church burning in the last days in the state.

COLD CATTLE BRANDING
HYDE PARK, Vt. (AP)—A way of branding cattle by use of a chemical fluid instead of hot metal iron has been developed by a local corporation. Numbers, dipped in the fluid and applied quickly, leave a sharp, clear brand without burning. Because the fluid is caustic instead of acid, the hair is said never to grow back in the branded area.

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BUYS L.A. COMPANY
NEW YORK (UPI)—United Gas Corp. announced Thursday it plans to acquire Benson-Lehner Corp. for less than \$1.7 million.
Benson-Lehner is a Los Angeles-based manufacturer of data processing equipment.

Some 1,432 British students were enrolled in U.S. universities and colleges during the 1962-63 academic year, including 1,105 men.

115 Commercials A Day Flung at Viewers of TV

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP)—Advertising agencies are turning out television commercials at a rate of about 40,000 a year, most of which reach the air. And if some superwoman housewife last year had dedicated herself to watching her set 18 hours a day, seven days a week, she would have been exposed to 115 sales pitches a day.
These statistics were gathered by an advertising executive, Gordon Webber, for a speech and reprinted in the current issue of the trade magazine Broadcasting.
Webber, however, went on to note that, in normal usage of television, "there are disturbing signs to the effect that while the housewife is looking at some (commercials), there are an awful lot of them she isn't looking at, or having looked at, can't remember."
He reported the results of a recent survey made of one popular hour-long program which carried eight commercials. It found that 21 per cent of a

sampling of viewers could not remember any of the commercials; 19 per cent, only one and 17 percent, two.
What was most disturbing to advertisers was the large number of viewers who were not able to remember a single sales message on the show.
Television columnists, like other tillers of the vineyard, take vacations, and this one is about to start one. This involves a cleaning out of the year's files. I find that, among items saved for reasons now hazy, are two inside-TV stories which should not be consigned to the wastebasket.
1 A well-known producer recently attended a staff "creative meeting" called to find a suitable and unusual occupation for the hero of a proposed new action-adventure television series.
"We mentioned just about every job we could think of that had not been done to death in TV series," reported the producer ruefully. "Finally, the network executive who was—statuswise, of course—the most important person present spoke up for the first time.
"I'm surprised," he said, "that in all your talk no one has come up with what is the only really right occupation. Of course, he has to be a private detective."
Worst of all, the producer added, "most of the people around the table nodded enthusiastically and two were heard to say, 'Marvelous idea!'"
2 A writer reported that his idea for a comedy series was eagerly embraced by a production outfit. It involved a middle-aged couple who ran a college fraternity house. Soon the top man of the outfit called and asked suavely if the writer could enlarge the format a bit to include as a regular character a good-looking student from the backwoods country.
"You mean," asked the TV-wise writer, "you'd like a series about Jehro Clamptett goes to Princeton?"
"Harrumph," was the answer and nothing more has been heard of the series.
As for the rest of the notes and news, they can all wait until fall. I'll be back in a month, writing from Hollywood and taking a look at the programs being whipped up for the new season.

NO CHANGE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Lt. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the new commander of U.S. forces in South Viet Nam, said today he foresees no changes in his status or the U.S. military-civilian relationship here from the appointment of Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor as ambassador.

Deaths

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—John Goodyear, 51, who spent 27 years in the diplomatic service in posts all over the world, died Tuesday after a brief illness.
MELO PARK, Calif. (AP)—Dr. Lyman Leroy Standley, 79, nationally known authority on audio-visual teaching, died Tuesday.
WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Ross C. MacCardle, 62, principal cytologist in the National Cancer Institute's laboratory of pathology and an international authority on cell structure and function, died Tuesday.
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Bruce Dudley, 72, former president of the American Association of Baseball League and president of the Louisville Colonels from 1940 to 1949, died Wednesday.

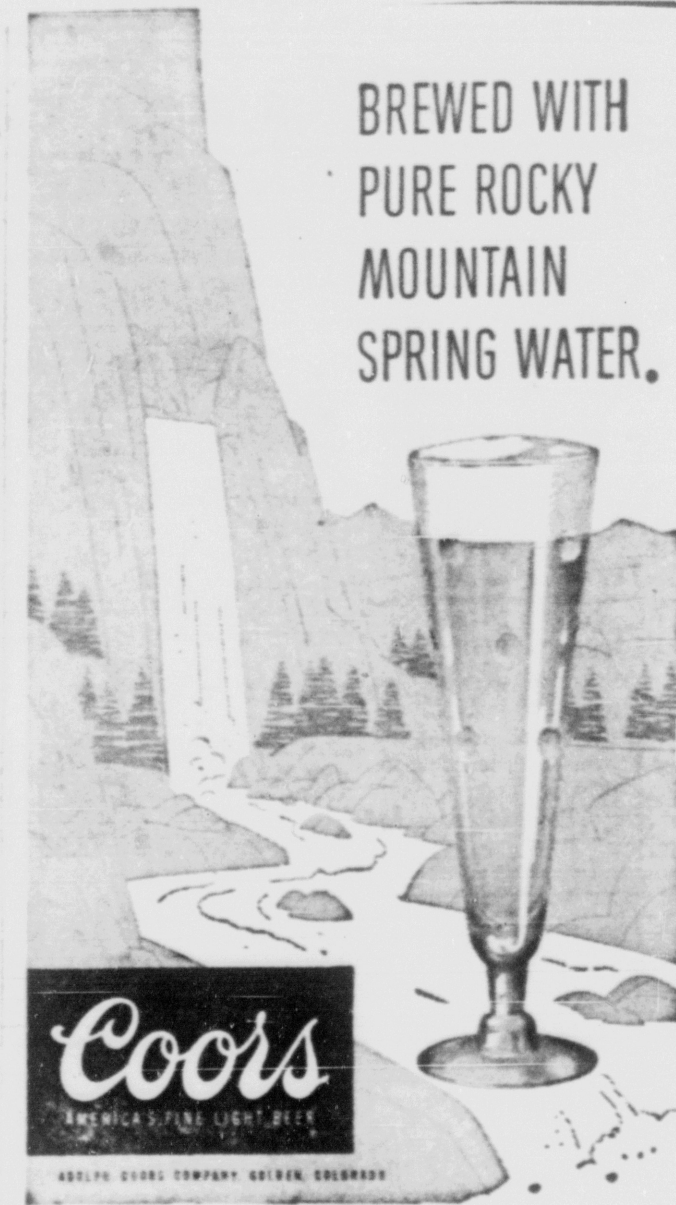
Three Women Killed In Three-Car Crash

TRIANGLE, Va. (AP)—A three-car collision in a rainstorm killed three women and a boy in this northern Virginia community Wednesday.
The victims, all of Fredericksburg, Va., were Dorothy Gerth, 34; Richard Erta Allen, 76; Bertie Allen, 68, and James Shelton, 10.

Seven other persons were injured, including Martha Jarvis, 18, of Fredericksburg, driver of the station wagon in which those killed were riding. Police said the station wagon crossed into the opposite lanes of a four-lane undivided highway and was struck broadside almost simultaneously by two cars.

Driver Education Is Expanding in Schools

DENVER (UPI)—Driver education has become a major summer school course for teenagers, the Rocky Mountain AAA Club said today.
Clarence Werthan, president of the regional automobile club, said summer enrollment was nearly equal to the driver training enrollment during the regular school year. This is because instructors are more readily available and students have more time for academic courses in summer.



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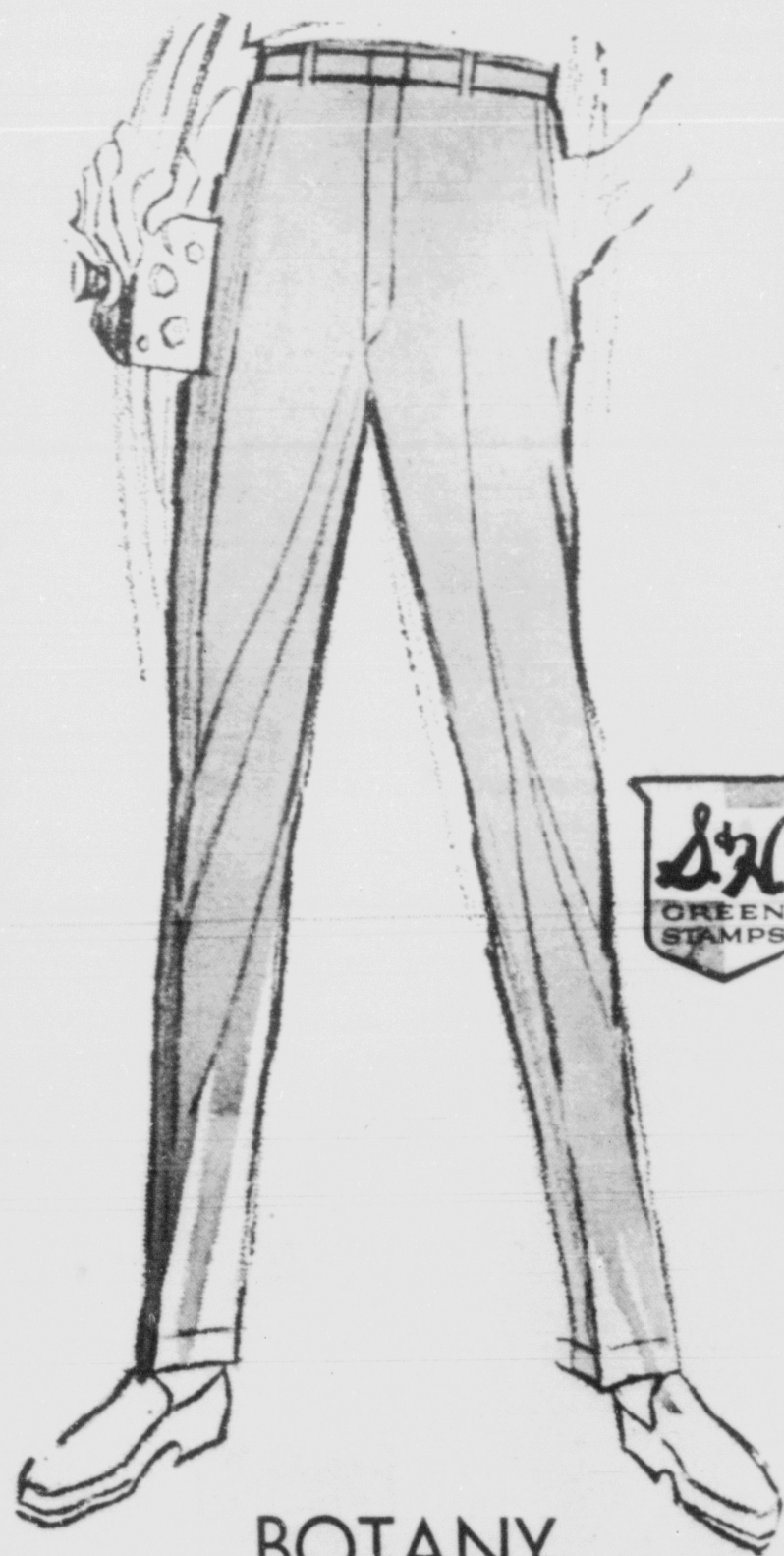
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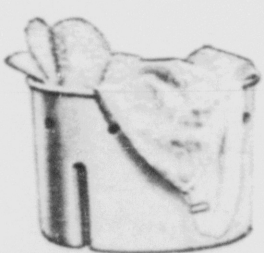


FOR WASH BASIN
LOADS
NEW MINI-WASH

WASH BIG 12 lb. LOADS or TINY
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Mini-WASH^{SYSTEM}

So flexible! So convenient! And it's all in one! One washer that can wash a tiny load of sheer delicacies... and next time a big heavy-duty 12 lb. load of work clothes! Plus, you can select the correct washing speed, temperature and time for desired wash load with just the touch of your fingertips... and your wash comes out truly clean!



FOR LITTLE LOADS...

GE's amazing Mini-Basket does your delicate hand-washing for you... gently... with its own careful agitation. Mini-Wash is perfect for small or leftover loads... and uses just the correct amount of water.

OR BIG 12 lb. LOADS...

Lift out the Mini-Basket and you're ready for in-between size loads or big 12 lb. family washes that come out truly clean.



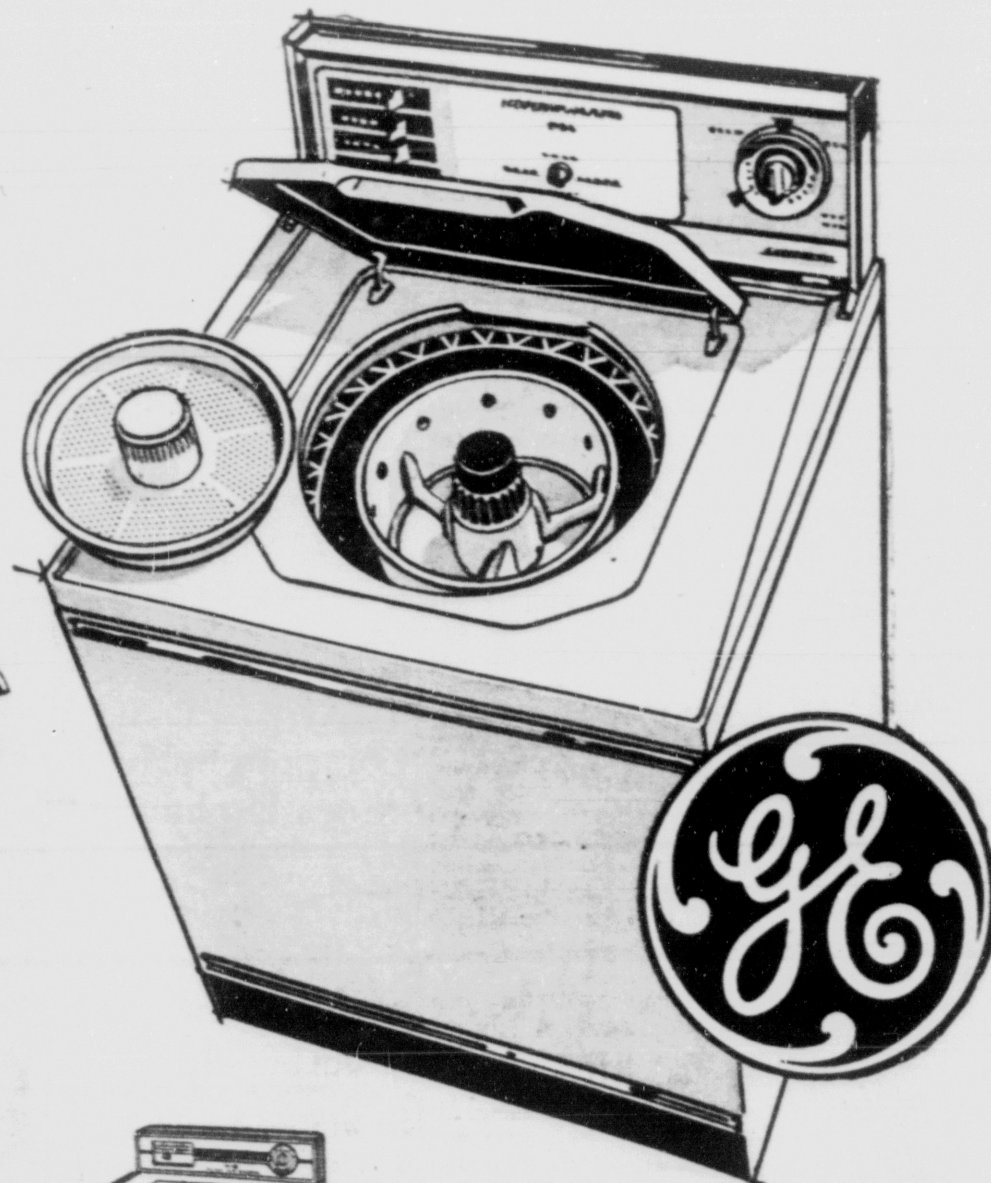
NEW 1964 FILTER-FLO WASHER WITH EXCLUSIVE "MINI-WASH"

\$219⁸⁸
WITH
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NO MONEY DOWN — \$11.40 A MONTH

GE, 12 lb. FILTER-FLO WASHER

Here's GE's popular Filter-Flo automatic washer that's big in size and gives you many deluxe features... when you're looking for quality at a modest price... see this GE at Halle's... today!



\$169⁸⁸
WITH
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No Money Down — \$8.85 a Month

OPEN EVENINGS MON., WED., FRI.
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SATURDAYS UNTIL 5:30 P.M.

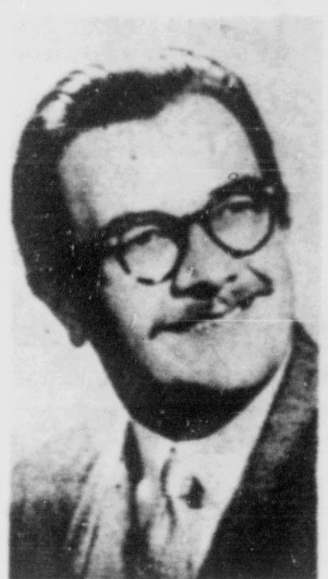
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DAVID NOEL



MARION McKEE



CARLOS BRANGUIER

Gen. Moran to Take Part In Fremont Rally Program

A native son of Fremont County, Brig. Gen. Richard B. Moran, (ret.), of Kerrville, Tex., will participate in a three-day rally sponsored by the Fremont Action Committee for Truth (FACT).

The programs will start at 8 p.m., July 24, in South Canon Hall, 702 Griffin Ave.

Brig. Gen. Moran will speak July 2. He was born in Florence and participated in the World War II conquest and invasion of Italy under Gen. Mark Clark. He took part in the occupation of Austria and retired from the Army in 1950 to become general manager, Imperial Board of Telecommunications, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, for one year.

July 3, Rev. Marion E. McKee will speak on the Communist influence on American youth, and Rev. David Noel will discuss the National Council of Churches.

Woman Fined \$55 on Three Traffic Counts

Margaret Mary Cranna, 35, Air Force Academy was fined \$55 and \$19 costs Thursday by Justice of the Peace James F. Quine for hit and run, reckless driving and being without a valid operator's license. The defendant was ticketed Feb. 26 on North Nevada Avenue by State Patrolman Paul H. Cornell.

J. C. Sluder, 39, Route 2 was fined \$10 and costs for speeding. According to State Patrolman Pete Thiel, Sluder was driving at 55 miles per hour in a 45 zone on North Nevada Avenue June 14.

Cosima Carioggia, 45, Littleton, was charged with following too closely on U.S. Highway 85-87 Saturday. A fine of \$5 and costs was imposed. The state patrolman was Ken Smith.

Smith gave a ticket to Beatrice Heikert, 46, 22 Westmary Ave., for careless driving. The violation happened June 19 on U.S. Highway 24 and the defendant fined \$5 and costs.

Charles John Franklin, 21, 816 Alexander Highway, was charged with the same offense which happened also on U.S. Highway 24 June 19. A \$10 fine and costs was imposed.

Henry M. Lujan, 31, 239 Elmwood Ave., was fined \$5 and costs for careless driving on U.S. Highway 85-87 June 4. The officer was N. Boals of the state patrol.

Pickets Are Escorted By Judge in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—For the second day pickets at the U.S. Courthouse were personally escorted outside the building Thursday by a government official.

Federal Judge William J. Campbell — clad in his judicial robes—escorted 21 Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee Demonstrators out of the building Thursday.

Wednesday U.S. marshals forcibly ejected 12 persons from the fourth floor office of Edward V. Hanrahan, U.S. attorney. One was arrested.

The pickets were demanding federal guarantees of protection for civil rights volunteers in Mississippi.

The pickets Thursday lay in the corridor outside Hanrahan's office until Judge Campbell came along.

"Have you heard the order?" he asked sternly. "This is my courthouse and I'm asking you to leave. You are to leave peacefully. Don't force me to place all of you in contempt."

The pickets left, with Judge Campbell in the elevator to make sure.

Evangelist McKee traveled across American several times to conduct revivals. He is minister of Imperial Highway Church of Christ in Inglewood, Calif., and is president of the West Coast School of the Bible.

Rev. Noel is pastor of Fundamental Bible Church in Madison, Wis. In 1963 he was on the faculty of the Christian Anti-Communist Youth University in Manitou Springs. This year he is dean of the university and director of the Christian Crusade Youth Activities.

Billy James Hargis, founder-director of the Christian Crusade and Carlos Branguier, will speak July 4.

Hargis will talk on "God and Country." He is also director of the Anti-Communist Youth University in Manitou.

The Tulsa, Okla. evangelist gained recognition in 1953 when he directed the distribution of over a million portions of the Bible by floating them into Iron Curtain countries with gas-filled balloons.

Branguier was born in Havana, Cuba, and received a Doctor of Law degree from Havana University in 1957.

He arrived in the United States in February 1961 and edited a Spanish newspaper in New Orleans, La. He was also secretary of publicity and propaganda of the New Orleans delegation of the Cuban Revolutionary Council, until May 1962. In July 1962 he was designated the delegate in New Orleans from the Cuban Student Directorate.

In 1963, according to John W. Mock, moderator of the Canon City rally, Branguier was contacted by Lee Harvey Oswald, who tried to infiltrate the delegation. Oswald is the accused killer of President John Kennedy.

Mock said that Branguier debated Oswald on New Orleans radio on the Fair Play for Cuba Committee.

Mock was national membership chairman for the Christian Crusade and lectured last year in Manitou.

FACT was chartered by the state of Colorado. Its charter says it was formed "To disseminate or cause to be disseminated any or all facts pertaining to the political and philosophical objections to Communism, socialism, nazism, fascism, and any other collectivist or totalitarian form of government. To defend in all ways, both legal and moral, the Constitution of the United States." The charter is dated April 3, 1964.

Rescue Team Action Set for July 4

Lt. McGuire, commander of the Ft. Carson NCO Academy mountain rescue team, has announced that the group will perform a special demonstration of rescue work in the North Cheyenne Canon location on July 4.

The exhibition will be open to the public free of charge. The team can be seen in action each Tuesday and Thursday during the week.

AFCO Reports Theft Of Movie Equipment

A Spectra light meter worth \$105 and other movie equipment valued at a total of \$95 was stolen from the Alexander Film Co., 3200 N. Nevada Ave., the sheriff's department reported Thursday.

According to Deputy Sheriff Bob Walters the equipment was used on Tuesday and when Victor King, stage manager, went to look for it Thursday it was missing.

Driver Jailed When Unable To Pay Fine

Raymond Joe Pedrosa was sent to County Jail Thursday by Justice of the Peace H. C. McShane as he was unable to pay fines totalling \$20 and \$12 costs on two separate charges. On June 6 the defendant was ticketed by Police Officer J. Tagert on Pikes Peak Avenue for not obeying the inspection law and again on June 9 received a ticket from Ben McFarlin of the police for the same violation.

State Patrolman Dan Morrissey ticketed Junior Silverstein Swigart, 48, Ft. Carson for careless driving on Ford Ranch Road June 13. A \$15 fine and costs was imposed.

Driving on the wrong side of the road, having no registration and not obeying the inspection law cost Paul J. Sprouse Jr., 26, 1820 Pejn St., \$20 and costs with \$15 suspended. Morrissey gave him the ticket Thursday on May Drive.

Albert Lee Vialpando, 21, 414 E. Ohio St., Fountain paid a \$25 fine and costs for speeding and having loud mufflers. According to Morrissey, Vialpando was driving at 60 miles per hour in a 45 zone on Colorado Highway 27 Saturday.

Robert Harry Mahoney, 28, Denver, was charged with careless driving on Penrose Boulevard Sunday and fined \$15 and costs. Gordon Baumgardner was the state patrolman.

Sharon Lea Weaver, 25, Arvada, was cited June 2 by State Patrolman Al Smith for driving the wrong way on a one-way street. The violation happened on U. S. Highway 85-87 and a \$10 fine and costs was imposed.

Jerry C. Kester was fined \$20 and costs for careless driving. State Patrolman C. W. Hubbard told the court that Kester, 21, 1819 E. Bijou St., was given the ticket on U. S. Highway 24 June 14.

Making an improper turn on U. S. Highway 85-87 June 18 cost Phillip Jeurink, 47, Calhan, \$15 and costs. N. Boals was the state patrolman.

Police Officer Jess Kyle gave a ticket to Ronald Lee Nurnberg, 19, 231 N. Nevada Ave., for unlawful use of a driver's license. The incident happened June 18 on North Tejon Street and the defendant paid a \$10 fine and costs with the fine suspended.

Ira D. Barton, 31, 1312 Panwood Ave., was charged with careless driving on Colorado Highway 27 June 10 by State Patrolman N. Boals and fined \$10 and costs.

Patron Saint Of Gardening On Display

The patron saint of gardening, St. Fiacre, is exhibited by the Colorado Springs Rose Society at the Flower and Garden Show in City Auditorium.

The 36-inch figure was carved by the sculptor, Agnolini, who lived near Verona, Italy. St. Fiacre was a Seventh Century recluse of noble Irish descent. He built a monastery in France and lived there until his death. The gardeners of Brie, the dairy farming area of France, pray to him as their protector and keep his feast each Aug. 30.

The statue is of a robed figure holding a pointed spade in one hand and a rooted plant in the other. It stands in full view on a pedestal surrounded with evergreens and hedges. It is fenced with a brick wall with blooming rose bushes in the foreground. The statue is from the Bryan and Scott Jewelers' collection.

The Flower and Garden Show will end at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

SENSATIONAL JUNE VALUES

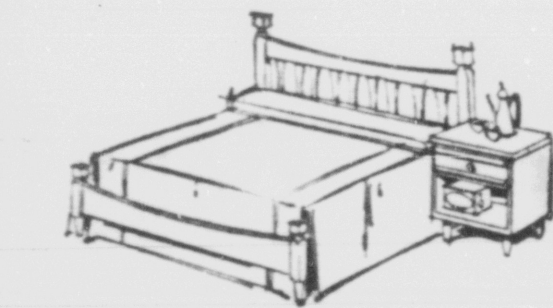
IN FINE FURNITURE



SOLID OAK

something wonderful has happened to oak, come see the lovely new STONE MARTEN finish

- TRIPLE DRESSER WITH MIRROR \$93
- DOUBLE DRESSER WITH MIRROR \$79
- SINGLE DRESSER WITH MIRROR \$65
- BACHELOR CHEST \$41
- CORNER DESK \$29
- 4-DRAWER DESK \$44
- DESK CHAIR \$17
- TWIN or FULL POSTER BED \$30



- TWIN or FULL BOOKCASE BED \$37
- BUNK BED WITH SPRING, GUARD RAIL & LADDER \$55
- NIGHT STAND \$20
- CHEST OF DRAWERS \$47
- 44" STACK UNIT \$32
- 32" STACK UNIT \$23
- TWIN CHEST \$63

The new, Stone Marten finish is as softly beautiful as the treasured fur of its namesake. The central stone is a warm, platinum beige, but there is subtle shading and highlighting... a charming play of light and shadow of unique beauty. This is high quality furniture, put together to last — and you know how tough solid oak is. We call this the Empress group. Come see it and you'll understand why.

CROQUET SET
with Carrying Stand

4-Player Set \$5.50

6-Player Set \$6.75

HOUSEHOLD CORN BROOMS 69¢

LARGE DIAPER PAIL

With Lid; 18-Qt. Capacity
In Pink, Blue, Yellow or White. \$2.98 Value

\$1.50

SPRING CLEAN-UP Paint Specials

High Quality Lay-tex White Interior Paint .. Gal. **\$1.95**

Top Quality Eze-Tex white gal. .. **\$2.45** colors gal. .. **\$2.75**

Interior Lay-Tex Paint

OUTSIDE WHITE HOUSE PAINT Oil Base gal. **\$2.25**

2-PC. PAN & ROLLER SET 65c

REDWOOD STAIN gal. **\$1.45**

...Nobody!! But NOBODY!! Undersells...

CHICAGO FACTORY OUTLET

2 EAST LAS VEGAS - Free Parking At The Door -- Phone 632-8896

NEW STORE HOURS

Sunday 12:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Mon. - Thurs. - Fri. 9:00 to 9:00
Tues. - Wed. - Sat. 9:00 to 6:30

Prices in this ad good through Sunday

BOSTON ROCKER

High Back, Heavy Nubby Tapestry Upholstery.

\$34.95 Value **\$25**

(similar to illustration)

3-PC. TABLE SET

2 Step Tables, One Coffee Table. Assorted Finishes

\$14

\$19.95 Value

SOLID MAPLE BUNK BEDS

Complete with springs, ladder and guard rail.

\$59.95 Value **\$39**

TWIN SIZE COTTON MATTRESS **\$11.50**

INNERSPRING MATTRESS **\$16.50**

FINANCING AVAILABLE

48-Piece Stainless Steel FLATWARE

Gift Boxed **\$6.25**

\$9.95 Value

3-PC. KITCHEN MATE SET

Includes Drainer, Tray & Soap Dish

\$2.98 Value **\$1.55**

Values to \$39.95

Tuffy Gym Set

7 FT., 2 SWINGS & AIRGLIDE **\$13.75**

7 FT., 2 SWINGS, AIRGLIDE & 6-FT. LENGTH SLIDE **\$18.75**

7 1/2 FT., 2 SWINGS, LAWN SWING AND 7 FT. SLIDE **\$25.85**

ONE ONLY Like New SOFA

Assume Payments on a "Like New Sofa" Party Transferred and Left With Us. Original Price \$299.95 Now \$194.00. Remains. Pay \$10. Down \$10 Per Month at

Stark's
120 E. Colo. 634-2852

Save 1/2 Your Furniture Payment—Here's How!

By getting an AJAX, you can save 1/2 your furniture payment. The difference you pay every month is \$10.00 less. You can get an AJAX in 12 months. You can get an AJAX in 12 months. You can get an AJAX in 12 months.

Always Call Ross Auction
Call 632-6693
We Buy Used Furniture
We will pay you cash for your furniture. We will pay you cash for your furniture. We will pay you cash for your furniture.

Pettigrew
AUCTIONEER
Auction Every Tuesday
We Buy Used Furniture
We will pay you cash for your furniture. We will pay you cash for your furniture. We will pay you cash for your furniture.

405-07 So. Nevada
LEAVING home must sell. 1964 Ford Mustang. 1964 Ford Mustang. 1964 Ford Mustang.

KEEP carpet cleaning
Small rug. Small rug. Small rug. Small rug. Small rug.

SAVE money
We will pay you cash for your furniture. We will pay you cash for your furniture. We will pay you cash for your furniture.

WATER
Nights. Nights. Nights. Nights. Nights. Nights.

HOVER
Full of furniture. Full of furniture. Full of furniture. Full of furniture. Full of furniture.

EARLY
American furniture. American furniture. American furniture. American furniture. American furniture.

FINE
refurbishing my professional hobby. Free price estimates. 632-0890.

PUTTING
Shower and refrigerator. Shower and refrigerator. Shower and refrigerator.

GAS
Range. Range. Range. Range. Range. Range.

DRAP
leaf machine. leaf machine. leaf machine. leaf machine. leaf machine.

WE
buy used furniture and appliances. Free price estimates. 632-0890.

27—Building Materials
U.S. brick. U.S. brick. U.S. brick. U.S. brick. U.S. brick.



28—Misc. for Sale

LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT
WASHERS \$25 ea.
DRYERS \$150 ea.
•SURPLUS CITY•
204 S. 21st St. 634-1388

28—Misc. for Sale

Used TV Sets
START AT \$25.00
TV SPECIALISTS & APPLIANCES INC.
1941 2nd and 2nd St.
Live 4 & 5 to 9 p.m. daily

28—Misc. for Sale

New & Used Vacuum Cleaners
DYKES
1914 S. 2nd
Singer Slant Needle
New & used vacuum cleaners. Singer Slant Needle.

28—Misc. for Sale

WALL PAPER
NEW BATHROOMS
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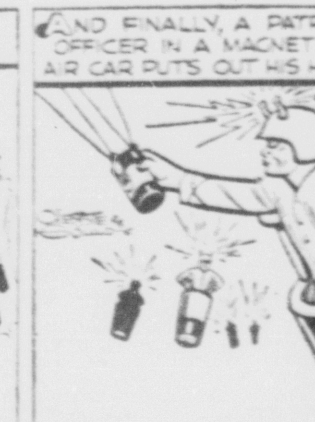
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28—Misc. for Sale

1985 PLYMOUTH 4 door good
new battery, stick shift,
runs real good. \$110. A. D. Shirley
Simla, Colorado 341-2341.

1982 FORD 2 door, radio, heater,
new tires, 100,000 miles. Call
Owner. Excellent condition. 634-
0143 1105 Vega Drive.

'62 CORVAIR Monza. Excellent
condition. extras. 4 speed.
1105. 632-5141.

1981 CHEVROLET 4 cylinder
100,000 miles. 632-5141.

1984 JEEP STATION WAGON 1987, 4
wheel drive, lock out hubs, trailer
hitch, power windows, 100,000
miles. Call 635-1123. Trailer 4x6 foot body,
816 wheels, stop trailer lights. Both
very good. Call 635-1123.
1987 Jeep and trailer \$1150. 635-
1989.

1936 BUICK Roadmaster. Good
running condition. New
running condition. \$350 or best
offer. 635-4123 after 4.


1984 CHEVROLET 4 door 4x4

1964 CHEVROLET four door, V-8 radio and heater new condition. Call after 6:00 PM.	1955 FORD convertible real nice. Res at 405 E. Platte Avenue. \$1745.
CHEVROLET 1961 Impala sedan, air conditioning, power steering radio. \$1,495. 634-7841.	ABSOLUTELY must see! 1958 Chevrolet with automatic and good condition. \$675. 634-8532.
63 JEEP WAGON 4 wheel drive with radio and automatic. Call Ph. 634-4549.	1949 DODGE top condition, new battery \$130. 613 Yellowstone 625-3210.
'58 VOLKSWAGEN sedan Good condition. Call 634-4549.	1949 DODGE new motor, new battery. \$130.

Condition	\$895	34-2861	before		
P.M.					
1956	JEFFSTER	\$500.	634-3157.		
1951	LeMay				
1951	PONTIAC	station-wagon.			
\$150	632-7149.	2117	Collier		
				392-7479	
				1956 FORD	four door
				car	\$250 653-5900
				1958 FISH.	
				687-9328	

YES—we need used car trade-ins

YES—full size '64 DODGE for less than you'll pay for Ford or Chev.



This 2-door Hardtop, white and gold, radio heater, V-8 motor, power steering, seat belts, tinted windshield, wheel covers, anti-spin axle, white walls.

6 1 \$2700.00

Only \$2782⁰⁰

And don't forget, it carries the 3-year 50,000 mile warranty.

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**The Markshetter
Motor Co.**

22 N. Cascade 632-8812

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EAST
PIKES PEAK

*Penkhurst
Motor*

635-2393

Co.

1964 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
Palomino color with matching interior. Full power, factory air conditioning.

1964 Olds "88" Convertible
Beige color with matching interior. White
top. Full power.

1958 Cadillac Sedan DeVille \$1695
Tutone grey finish. Full power.

1957 Cadillac Coupe

Power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, tu-tone blue.


1957 Chevrolet BelAir Sedan
Radio and heater. Automatic transmission. Very clean. Black finish.

1957 Chevrolet BelAir 2 dr. Hardtop
Radio and heater. Automatic transmission.

Radio and heater. Automatic transmission. Excellent condition throughout. Tutone black and white color.

1958 Ford Country Sedan Station Wagon
Radio and heater. Standard transmission. Local car. Very clean. Tutone brown finish.

1959 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe



Used Cars

USED CARS with a
Local History

63 CADILLAC "62" COUPE \$4895
Local one owner, 10,000 actual miles, white with blue interior, all Cadillac power including air conditioner, seat belts.

62 CADILLAC "62" SEDAN \$3795
Local one owner. Goddess gold with matching interior. All Cadillac power. Air Conditioner. Seat belts.

62 CADILLAC "62" SEDAN \$3595
Sold new by us Sage green with matching interior. All

Cadillac power including electric windows & 6 way seat.

62 FORD T-BIRD CONV. \$2995
Local one owner. 15,000 actual miles. Gray leather interior.
black top, excellent tires. All power.

59 CADILLAC "62" SEDAN \$2195
Prominor & spreader brand.

1958 FORD V8 CTY. SEDAN \$ 745
Six passenger wagon. Electric windows, electric seat, automatic transmission. A real nice wagon & priced to sell.

Local one owner, automatic transmission, bucket seats, new premium tires, clean inside & out.

59 RAMBLER "SUPER" 4D SEDAN . \$ 795

Local one owner, straight stick, tuxedo blue.

ONE YEAR WARRANTY

SILVER STATE CADILLAC, INC.
22 N. Cascade
633-4633

Gazette Telegraph—7C Friday, June 26, 1964

56—Autos for Sale 56—Autos for Sale

ROBINETTE MOTORS
701 S. 8th St.

61 Triumph Herald . . . \$695 Radio, Heater, 4 on the floor	61 Simca 4 dr. . . . \$495 4 speed, excellent economy car. Special price
62 Renault Gordini . . . \$995 4 dr red in color 4 speed	58 MG Roadster . \$995 White with red interior, 4 speed

Call 636-2217
FOR A FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

HOT VALUES!
MARKSHEFFEL'S
BLASTIN'
PRICES

See

These
TODAY

vertible \$2895.
air, radio, heater, power steering, white tires, full wheel covers
\$4,900 more, come see it

ion Wagon \$2195.
interior, radio, heater, automatic, local 15 owner, 15,000 miles

ed Sedan \$2795

dr. Sedan	\$2795.
en interior radio heater automatic local 11 owner 18 000 miles	
ertible	\$2295.
il brown vinyl interior radio heater automatic power steering low	

in Wagon **\$1995.**
roof, all vinyl green interior, radio, heater, automatic power steering, full wheel covers, real clean, come drive it.

interior radio heater standard shift, white tire new clean ready	\$1195.
interior shift new white tire extra clean good light	\$ 895.
ion Wagon	\$1095.
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Court Suits Seen Against Labels For Cigarettes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress and federal court suits are the two likely obstacles to implementation of a new Federal Trade Commission rule requiring the tobacco industry to label cigarettes as health hazards.

The extent of the delay may be detailed today when representatives of the tobacco industry testify before the House Commerce Committee.

Paul Rand Dixon, chairman of the FTC, told the committee he hopes the industry will comply voluntarily, but he added:

"They can take this rule to the nearest court and ask for a review. I'm satisfied this will happen."

Later, Sen. B. Everett Jordan, a Democrat from tobacco-producing North Carolina, said: "I have been in touch with leaders and representatives of growers, warehousemen and manufacturers and these groups have already agreed to take the matter to the courts immediately."

And Albert G. Clay, president of the Burley Auction Warehouse Association, questioned the commission's authority to enforce the rule. He said he thinks the manufacturers will take steps immediately to challenge it.

Dixon estimated that if the industry goes to court it will take four years of litigation before the rule can go into effect.

The FTC, in the rule announced by Dixon Wednesday requires all cigarette manufacturers to label their products by Jan. 1 with a warning "that cigarette smoking is dangerous

to health and may cause death from cancer and other diseases."

The commission set a July 1, 1965 deadline for this warning label to be included in all advertising, although it said it would postpone this deadline if the industry could convince the commission that it had changed its advertising in such a way to make the requirement unnecessary.

The announcement was reflected at once in the stock market. While the New York Stock Exchange list was scoring its best advance in a month, prices of major tobacco stocks slipped 75 cents to \$1.50.

The American Medical Association's House of Delegates meeting in San Francisco made no mention of the FTC rule. But a statement was adopted recognizing "a significant relationship between cigarette smoking and the incidence of lung cancer."

"Cigarette smoking is a serious health hazard," the statement added.

Goldwater Arrives Home for Brief Rest

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater arrived in his home state Wednesday for a brief stay before taking his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination back to the East and Midwest.

Goldwater has a series of public appearances scheduled throughout Arizona but the highlight of his visit will be the marriage of his daughter, Margaret Ann, 20.

Miss Goldwater will marry Richard A. Holt, 26, of Beverly Hills Calif., in Trinity Episcopal Cathedral in Phoenix on Saturday night.

The senator will leave Phoenix late Sunday to begin a campaign swing through New Jersey, Illinois and Michigan.

NEW PACT
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Western Big Three declaration on the Soviet-East German treaty of friendship will be issued Thursday, officials said today.

Johnson Talks Again With Greek Premier

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson conferred again today with Greek Prime Minister George Papandreu in the second round of his efforts to keep Greece and Turkey from drifting into war over their Cyprus dispute.

Johnson is reported to feel his efforts may be succeeding. Aides said he was encouraged by his previous two days of conferences, which ended Tuesday, with the other side in the struggle—Turkish Prime Minister Ismet Inonu.

However after arriving, the Greek delegation let it be known that Greece was not too happy with the communique Johnson and Inonu had issued which referred to "the present binding effects of existing treaties."

This was taken as a reference also will be increased and wage to the 1960 Cyprus Treaty giving taxes lowered, the announcement said. Percentages were and Great Britain, the right to not disclosed.

Greece refuses to recognize For Want Ads. — Dial 632-4641

York Wednesday for a meeting with U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, told reporters through an aide that "there will be no meeting."

OVERLY HOSPITABLE
ROME (AP) — An embarrassed Rome professor, who asked police not to disclose his name, discovered too late that the man he shook hands with one night in his apartment was a burglar.

He told police he was awakened by a noise. He turned on the lights and found a stranger who apologized and said "Giovanni told me to meet him here. The door was unlocked so I walked in. Where's Giovanni?"

The professor explained the man must have the wrong address. They shook hands. The stranger departed. And the professor learned later that drawers had been rifled and \$60 was missing.

Some Rain Falls Over Rocky Mountain Areas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The sky was clear over most of the country today, but some rain fell over sections of the Rockies and in the Atlantic and Gulf states.

Early morning temperatures ranged mostly in the 60s and 70s, with the exception of high 80 and 90 readings in the Southwest and lows in the 40s through Northern Michigan.

The brief, heavy rain and windstorms that raked the lower Atlantic Coast and moved up into New England Wednesday had subsided. In its wake, the storm left two dead in Pennsylvania, utility lines were downed and property damaged.

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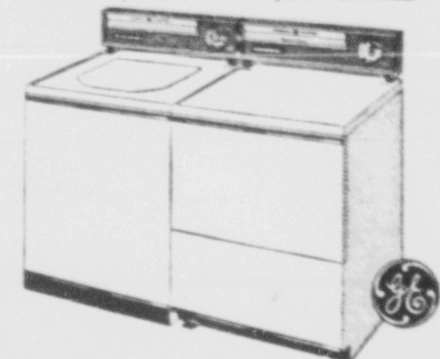
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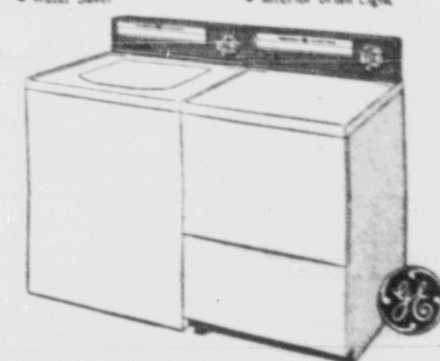
Clothes Dry Soft and Fluffy at Safe Temperature. General Electric high air flow drying provides the right time and temperature control for any type of fabric being dried — there's no harsh over-drying or damp underdrying. Clothes come out so soft, so smooth, so wrinkle-free that there's little or no ironing.

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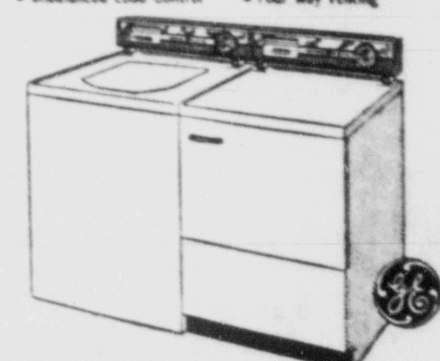
12-POUND CAPACITY
Washer: WA-1050X
• Mini-Wash System
• Multiple Cycle
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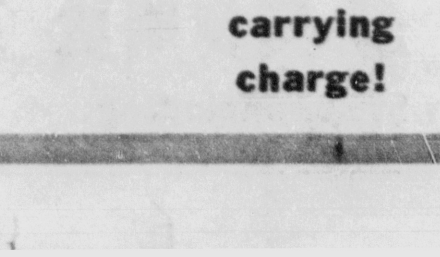
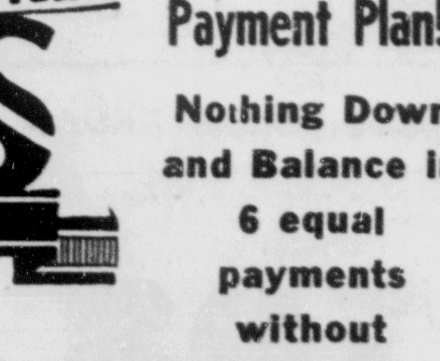
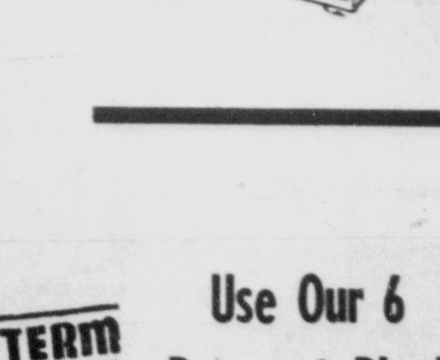
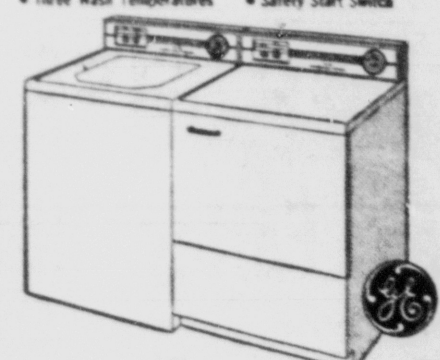
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Washer: WA-1050X
• Water Saver Selection
• Two Wash Cycles
• Three Wash Temperatures



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